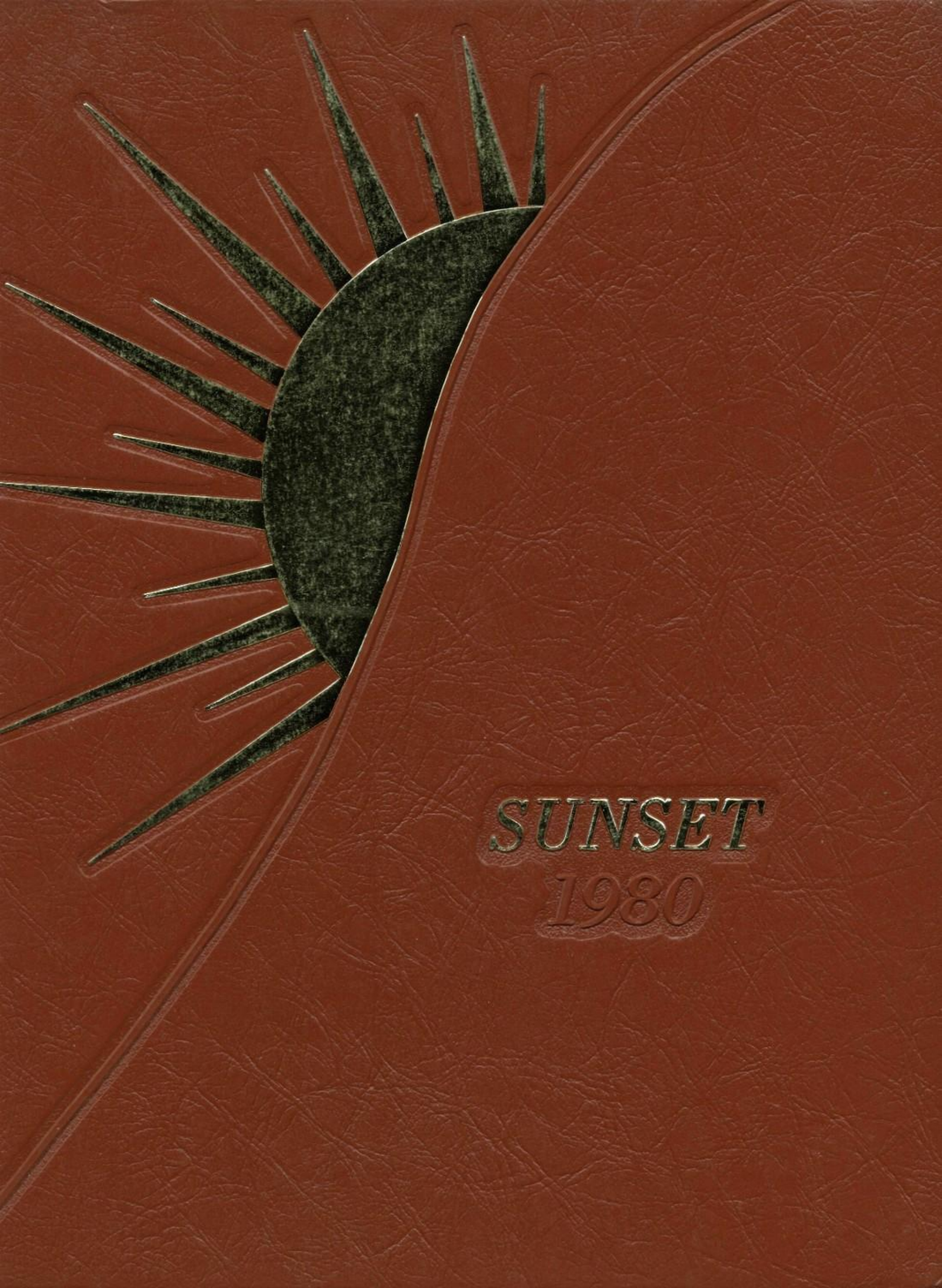




SUNSET

1980

Mari, a surprise,
 you are super! You
 really are a
 person. I have
 you have a really
 smile. It's a
 face. I have a
 beautiful. I have
 a summer. I have
 we will have a
 keep us in touch.
 (831-5164) #
 AA smile
 @ smile

Mari,
 your nice
 person. Enjoyed
 having you
 in biology.
 Loves
 Kevin

Mari,
 Even though I
 don't know you that
 well, I hope we can
 become better friends.
 My # is 945-7309.
 Hope you have a great
 summer and good luck
 in the future.

Love,
 Robin

Mari,
 How's it
 going?
 Haven't
 kept much
 summer!
 Also, you
 together this
 time. I
 love
 Jim
 David

Mari,
 I don't know you that
 well but I hope we get to
 know each other better next year. You're
 a real sweet person. And a great sewer, you
 make me sick! No, I'm just kidding. Have a
 great summer.
 Love Sirdell

Mari,
I wish we
could have gotten
to know each other
better. I really enjoyed
having you in Biology! Have
a great summer! Keep in
touch! Love,
a1394 Mari

Mari, I didn't get to
know you very well
because you were
always sick. Have a
great summer!
"83" Tim
Hickey

Mari,
I see drops of joy,
I see drops of the
laughter of the
wind, singing by my
face. The wind is free
and place. The ringing of its
face fill me
is. I was and that is
love to me is
moon shine in
the wind.
Mari, words are feelings
and special things, and only
special people get the and only
few to me deserve them.
I love
Hickey
Tim



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Mari,
 Well were
 finally graduating
 I can't believe it
 to maybe well see
 each other this summer.
 Betty
 Calhoun

Mari,
 It was nice having
 you in my English
 class. Good luck in
 your future.
 Christie Bergstrom
 Jeff Dicks

After three long years 'we have arrived'

Having overcome many obstacles, we have reached what seemed the impossible; "we have arrived."

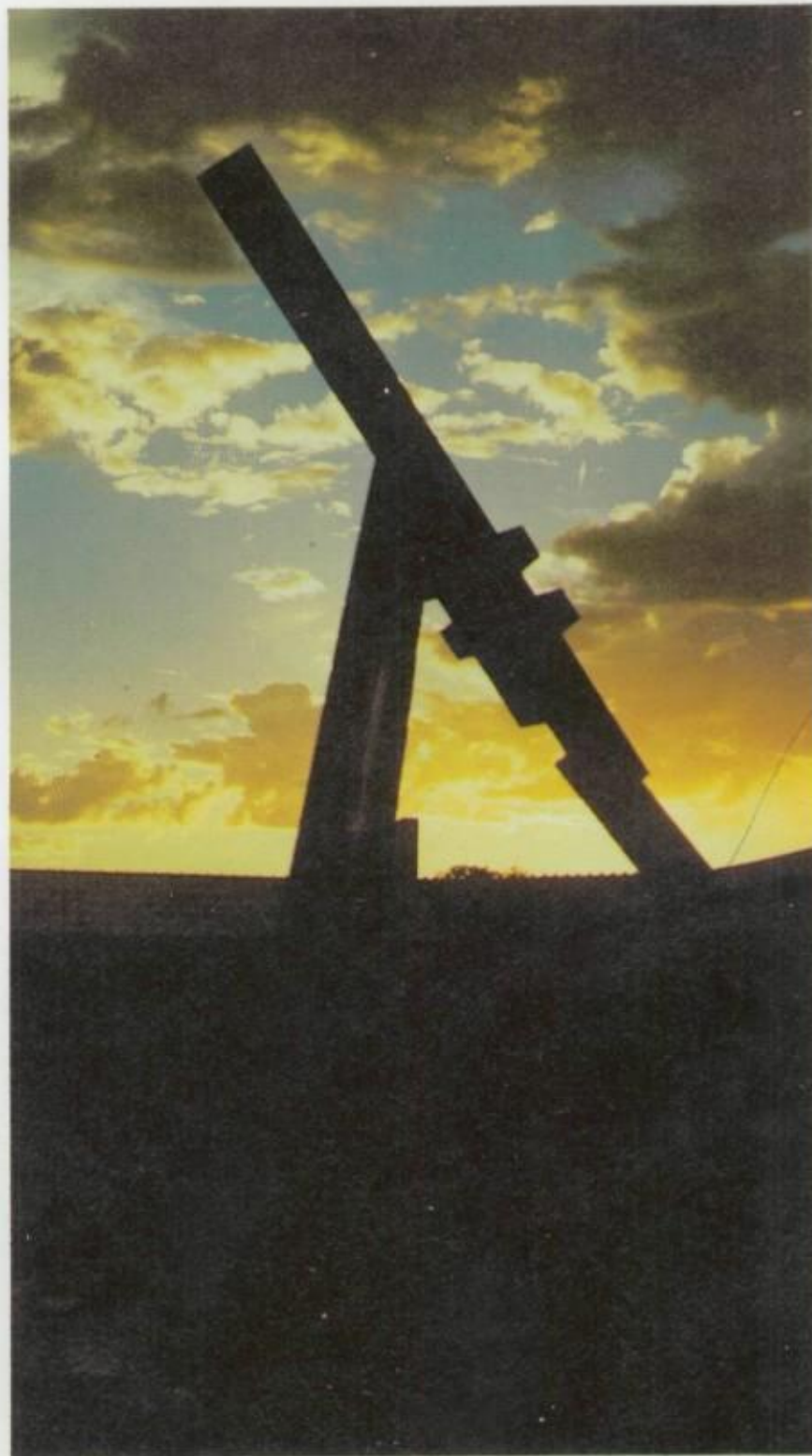
Our third year—1980—marks a milestone in the short history of Corona del Sol. The campus finally appears as though it is here to stay. Where, little more than three years ago, there were open fields, today there is a modern building and spacious landscaped grounds including a brand new stadium.

Even more important, this year's graduating class is the first to have enrolled as sophomores at Corona. When this year's seniors came to Corona as sophomores in the fall of 1977, they wandered, lost, through the unfinished halls, dodging the carpenters and masons who were adding the finishing touches to the school. This year, these lost sophomores of three years ago found their way to the graduation plat-

form. The class of 1980 will be the first class to be fully representative of the fine traditions and high standards of Corona del Sol.



ONE



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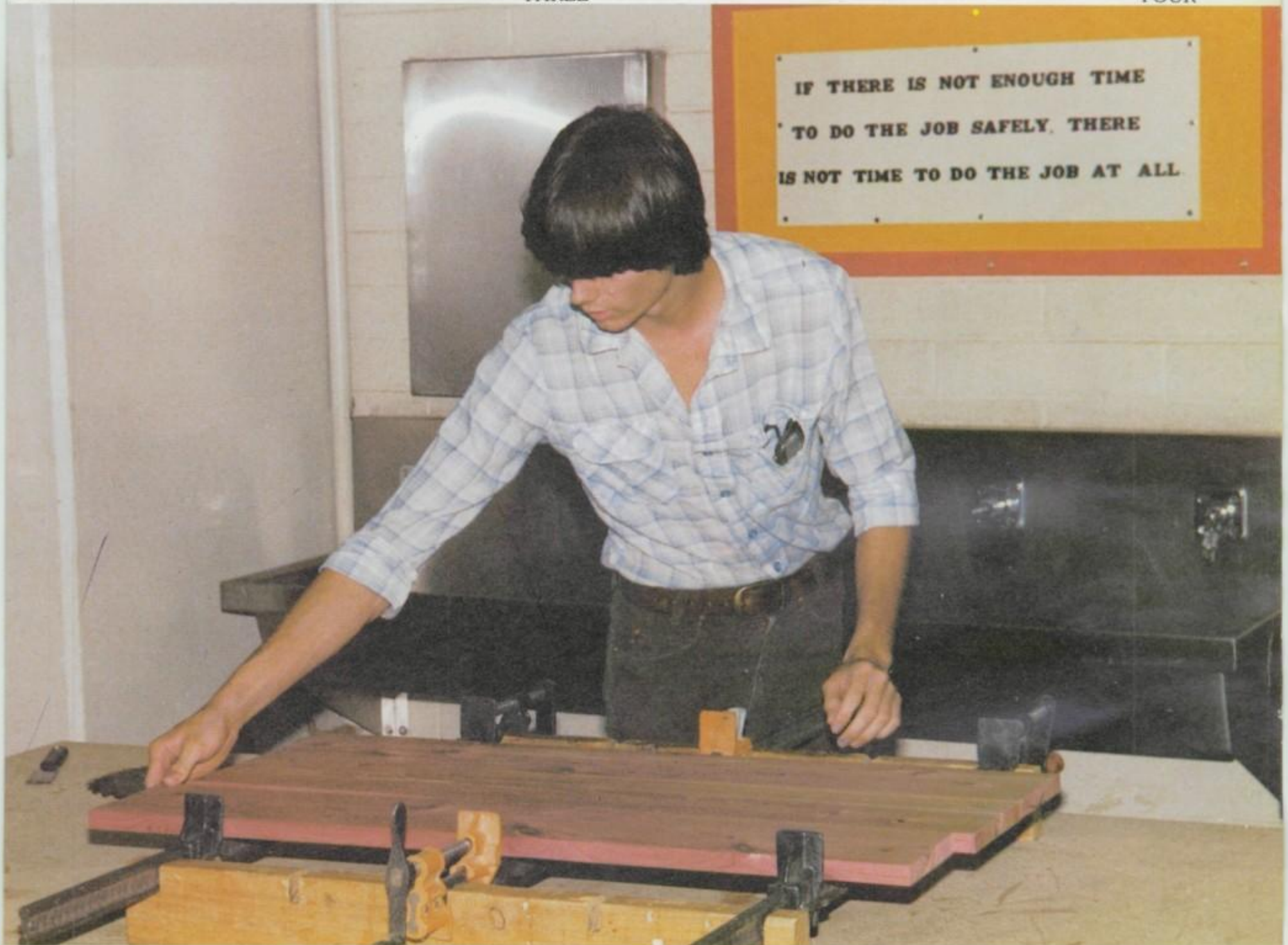


THREE

Mari
 I am happy
 that you moved to
 this school. you are really
 a very sweet girl. you need
 have a lot going for you. I
 really wish you were graduating
 with me this year. I hope you
 have a good 2 more years. Have a very
 every good summer. I hope you are
 visiting your cousin come and
 swim at my house.
 Love
 Kelley

ONE: During the senior class car wash held in September, seniors show their appreciation for sponsor Jim McBride's help.
TWO: The courtyard sculpture has become a symbol of Corona.
THREE: Principal Jim Love shows his spirit on game days by wearing school colors. **FOUR:** Wood shop requires many safety precautions as Troy Evans is reminded daily by the sign behind him.

FOUR



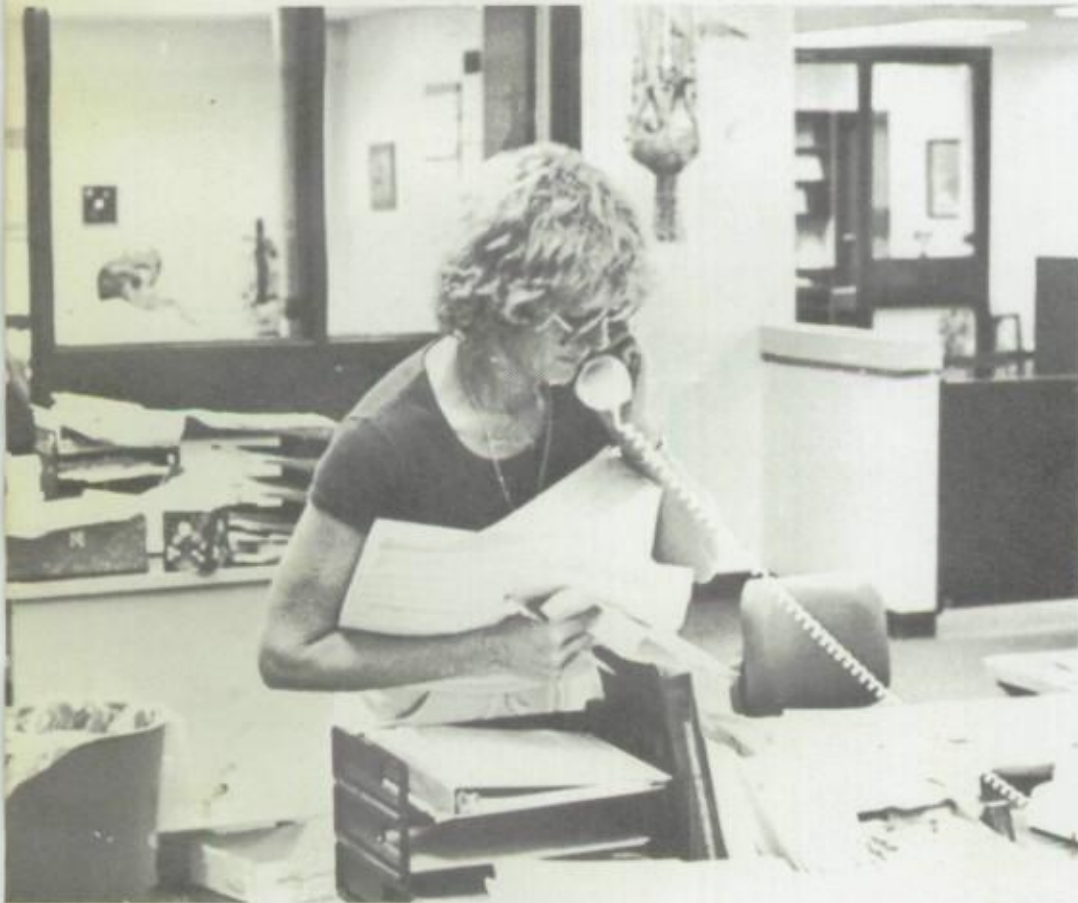
Mari,
Well how do you
like corona? I don't
get to know you too well
except when you got wiped
out in monopoly but I hope
you have a good summer & a
great life. See you later,
Ryan Levi.

Mari,
It has been
real nice knowing you
the short amount of time
that you were in my soph oral
expression class, to bad you
were absent just about every
time you had a speech, well
have a good summer and
all that stuff.

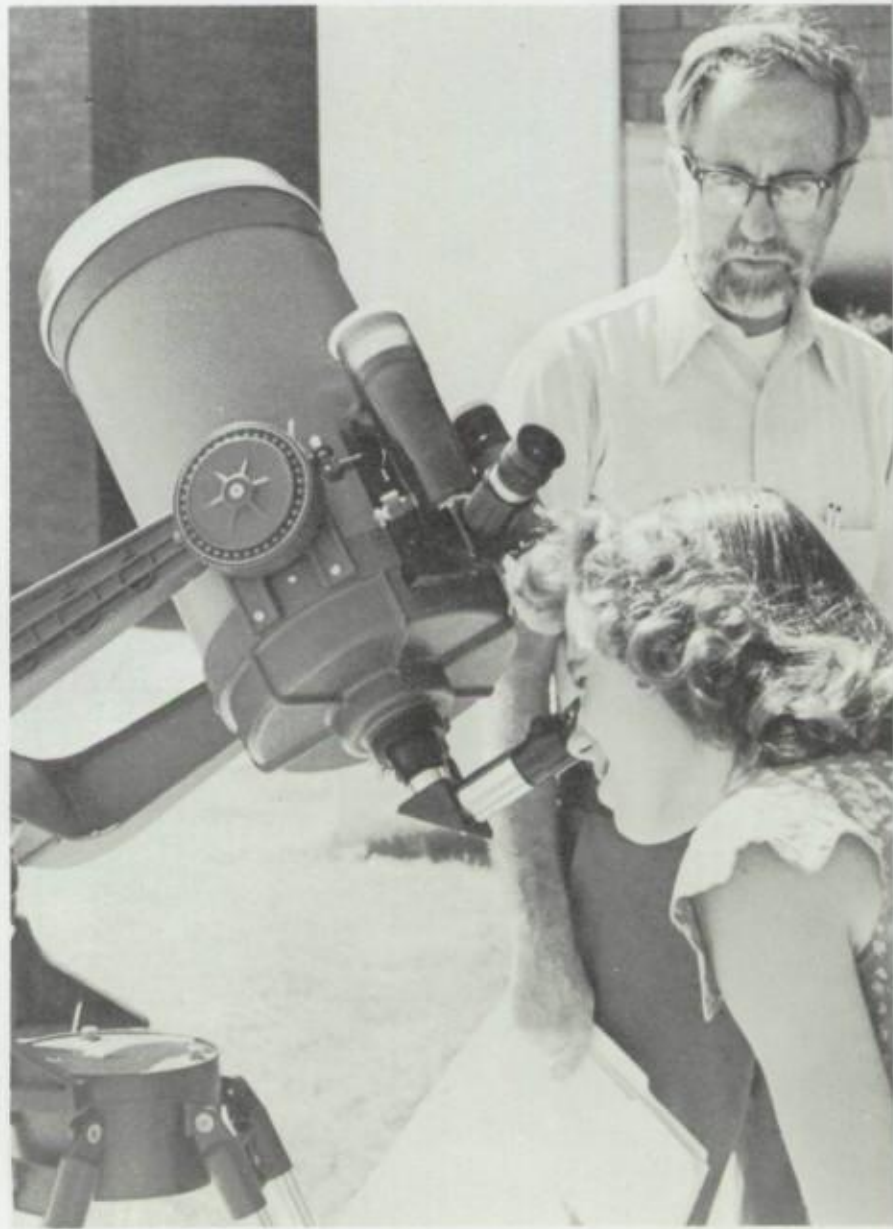
Chris D. D. D.

Science classes utilize new instruments

ONE: With an arm load of computer readouts, Fran Robertson answers an office phone. **TWO:** As science teacher Wayne Williams watches, senior Tacy Blaedorn looks at sunspots through one of the science department's new pieces of equipment. **THREE:** Showing off his architectural talent, junior Ted Davault stands beside his creation. **FOUR:** In the library classroom, freshman Gary Hetrick studies a textbook.



ONE



TW

Mari,
 It was great
 meeting you this
 year. I hope I get to
 know you better next
 year. Dina "82"
 Romero

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Real
 Life

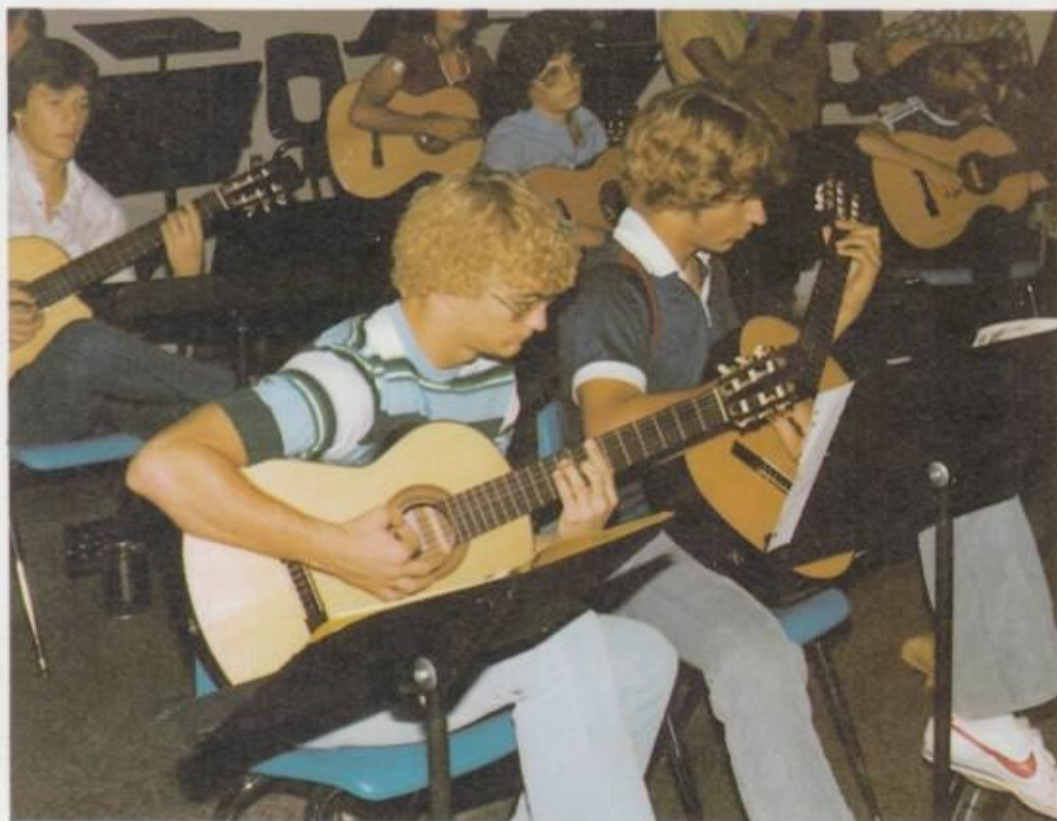


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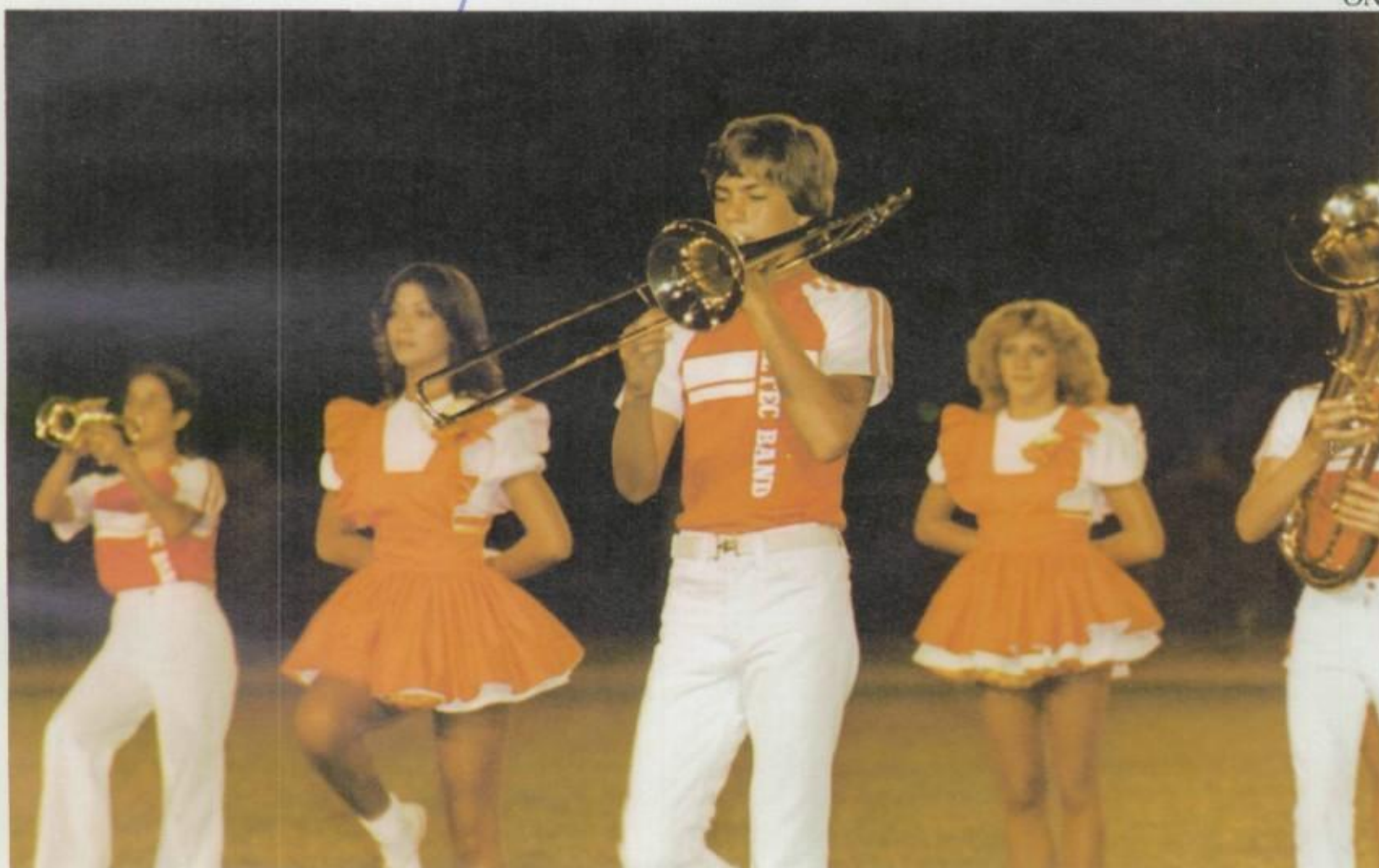
FOUR

mari,
 I really
 didn't get a
 chance to know
 you too well but
 I think you're a really
 cute girl! I hope we
 can get to know each other
 a lot better next year. Have
 a great summer!
 See ya!
 Debbie Fuhrman

ONE: Practicing in guitar class requires concentration as junior George Barnes and senior Mike Brown discover. **TWO:** During a halftime performance, freshman band member David Felix concentrates on his marching. **THREE:** The student parking lot at dusk. **FOUR:** During September's senior class car wash, Jennifer Hobbs receives an unexpected shower.



ON



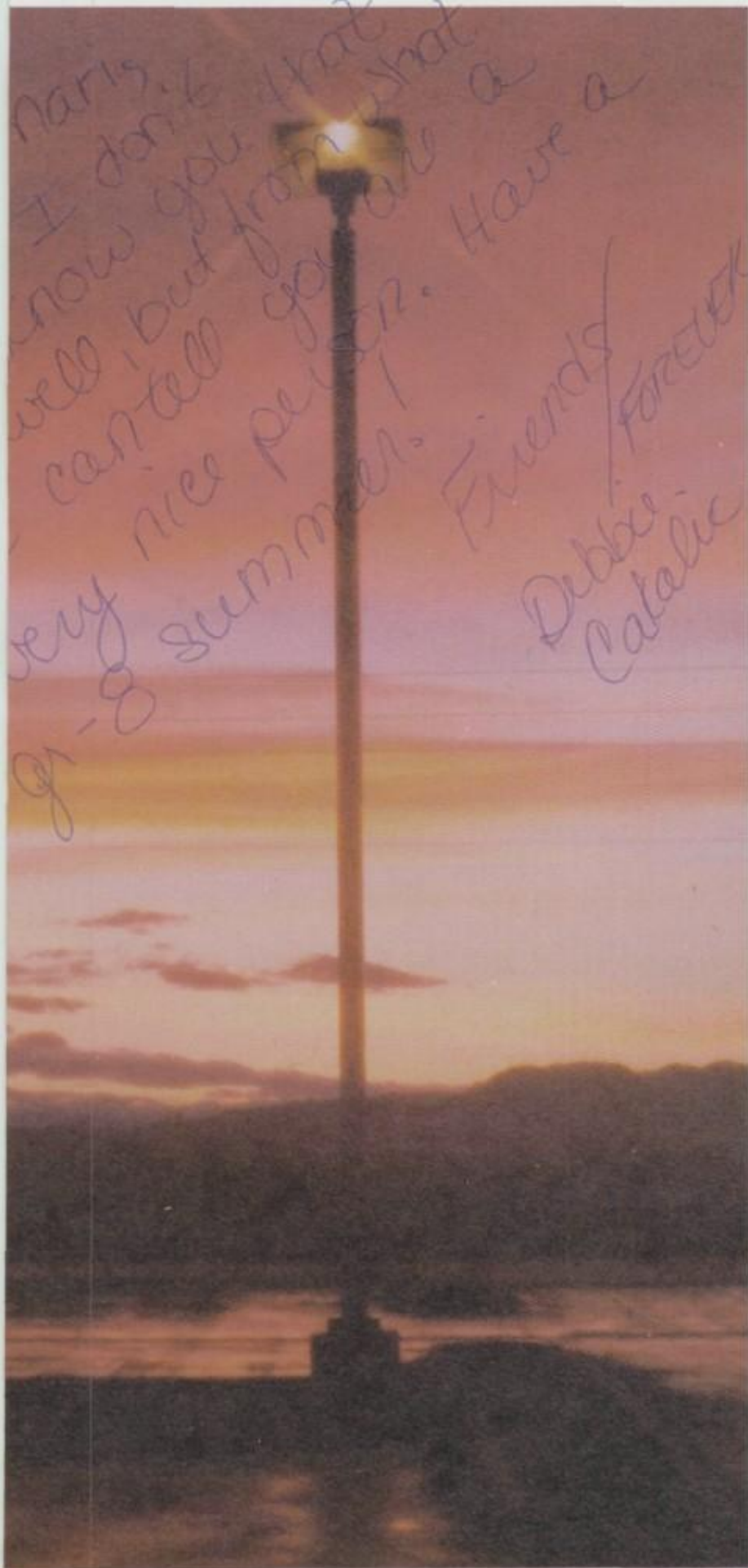
TWO

Mary, Of all the years I've known you, I've never really
 known you. With you living with us has given me a chance to
 find out, I pretty much like what I've seen, let's stay friendly.
Students mix academics with fun activities

Cousins. And by all means have
 a great summer

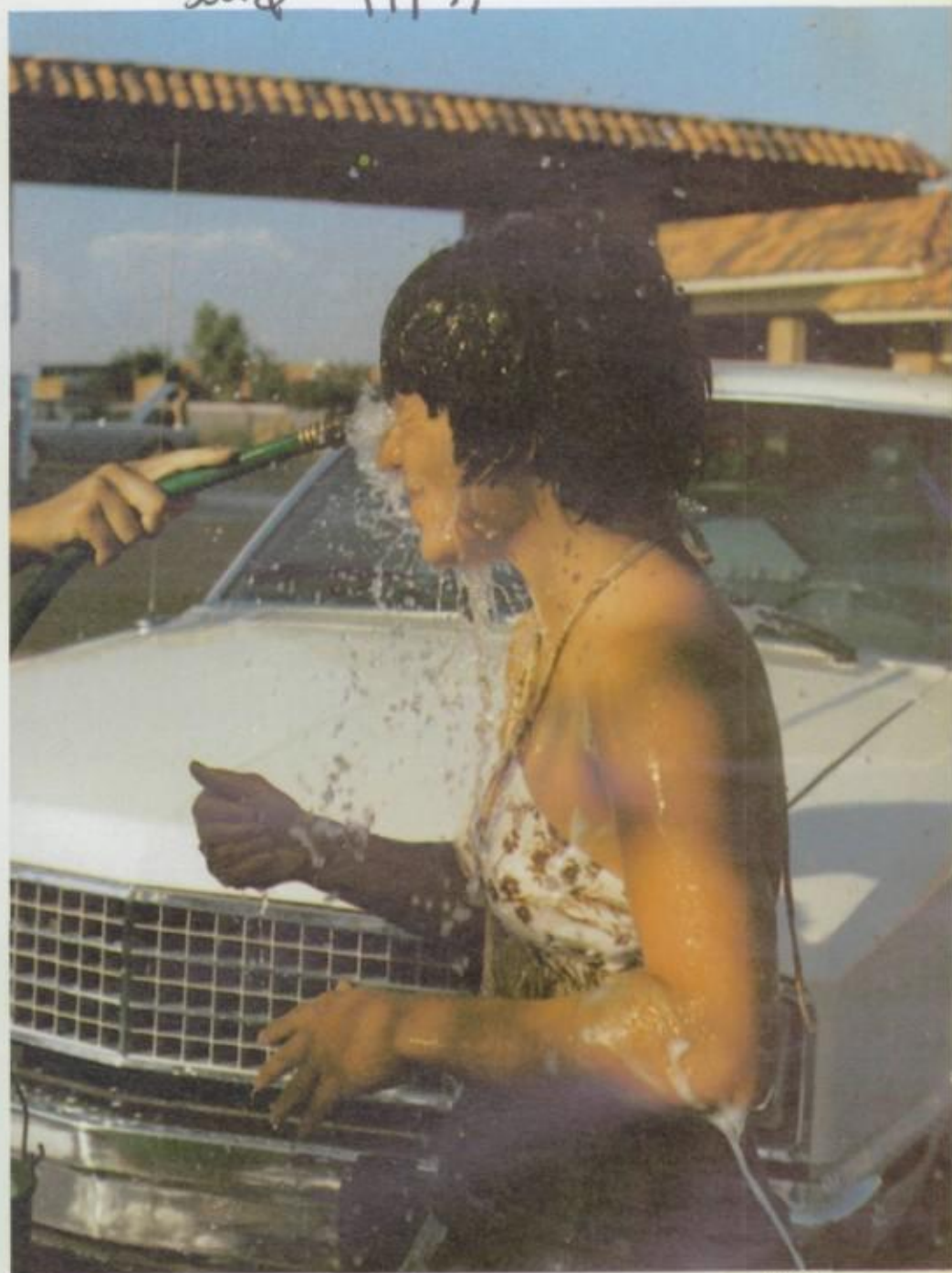
love your ~~Carz~~.
 George

P.S. tell your friends I
 said Hi!!



Handwritten notes on photo 3:
 Mary, I don't think
 now you are a
 well, but from what
 can tell you are a
 very nice person. Have a
 great summer!
 Friends forever
 Debbie-Catalie

THREE



FOUR

Isn't that
 beautiful!

Not this much water
 I just wanted a sip

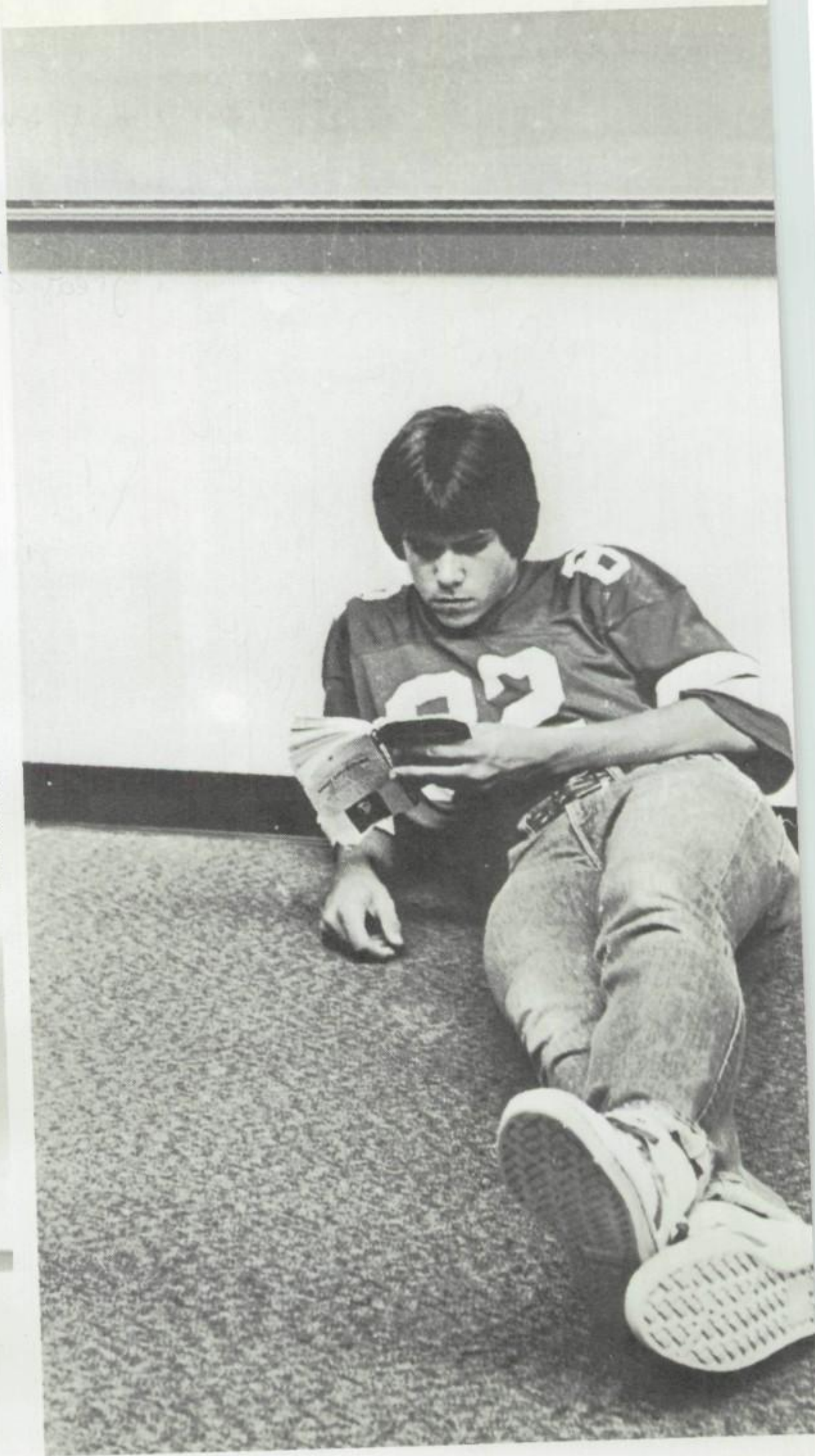
Man
 I never really met you
 but I think you're a really
 sweet girl I hope I get
 to know you better see
 you next year have fun
 this summer.

Bryan Pratt

ONE: During class, freshman Allison Hindman turns to ask a question. **TWO:** Taking advantage of free time, junior Philip Jones relaxes during class. **THREE:** An electronics magazine occupies sophomore Charles Wong's leisure time. **FOUR:** An unexpected interruption causes coach Larry Hughes to stop the first varsity football game.



ONE





THREE

*Corona finally
plays first
'home' game*



FOUR

TWO

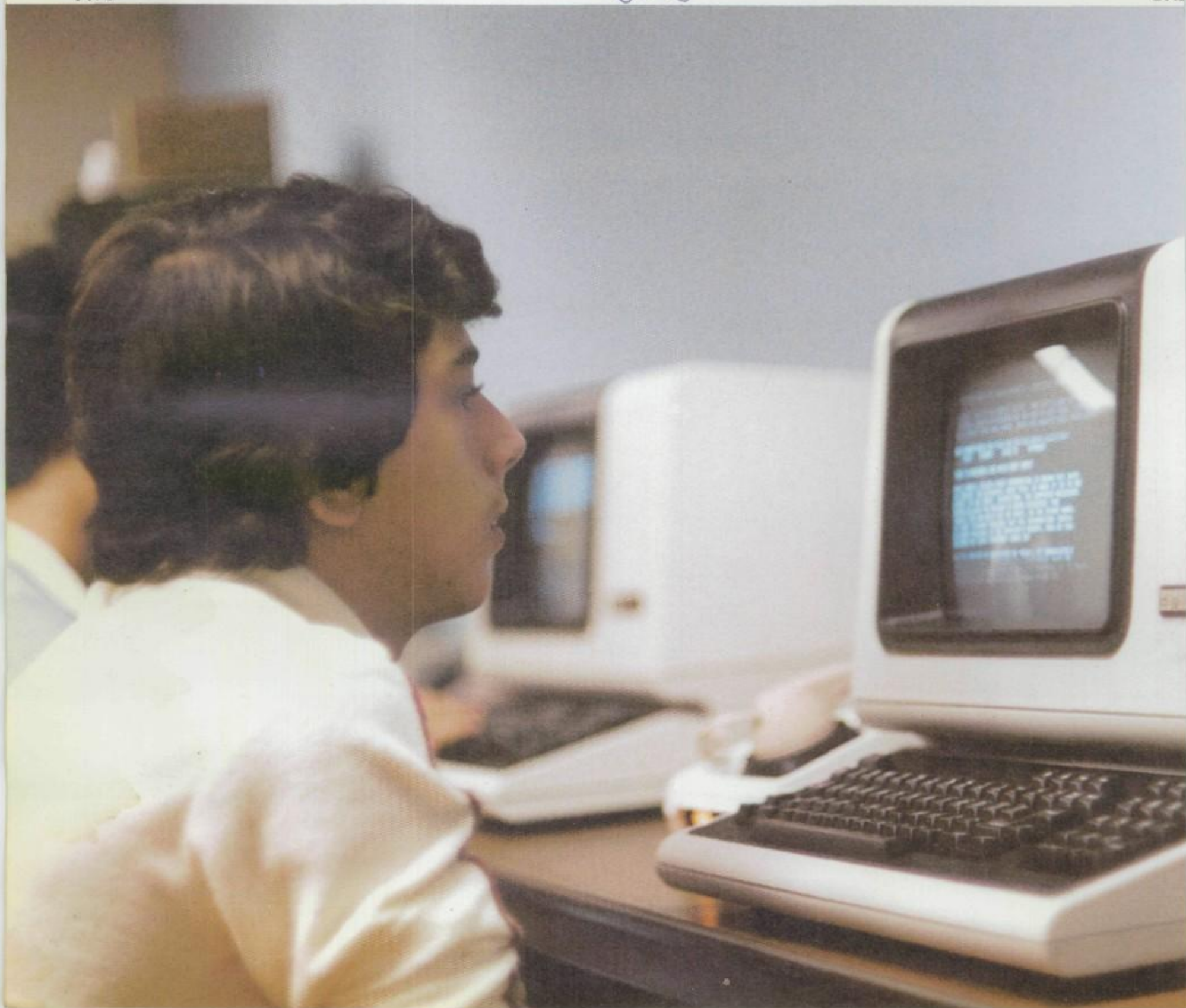
Mary,
 It was really
 great getting to
 know you. I'm glad
 you moved here. You're
 a really special person.
 Have a great summer.
 Good luck in the
 lecture. Maybe we
 can do something this
 summer

Love
 Rhana
 Peterson

We're the best
 cause we did it
 first.



ONE



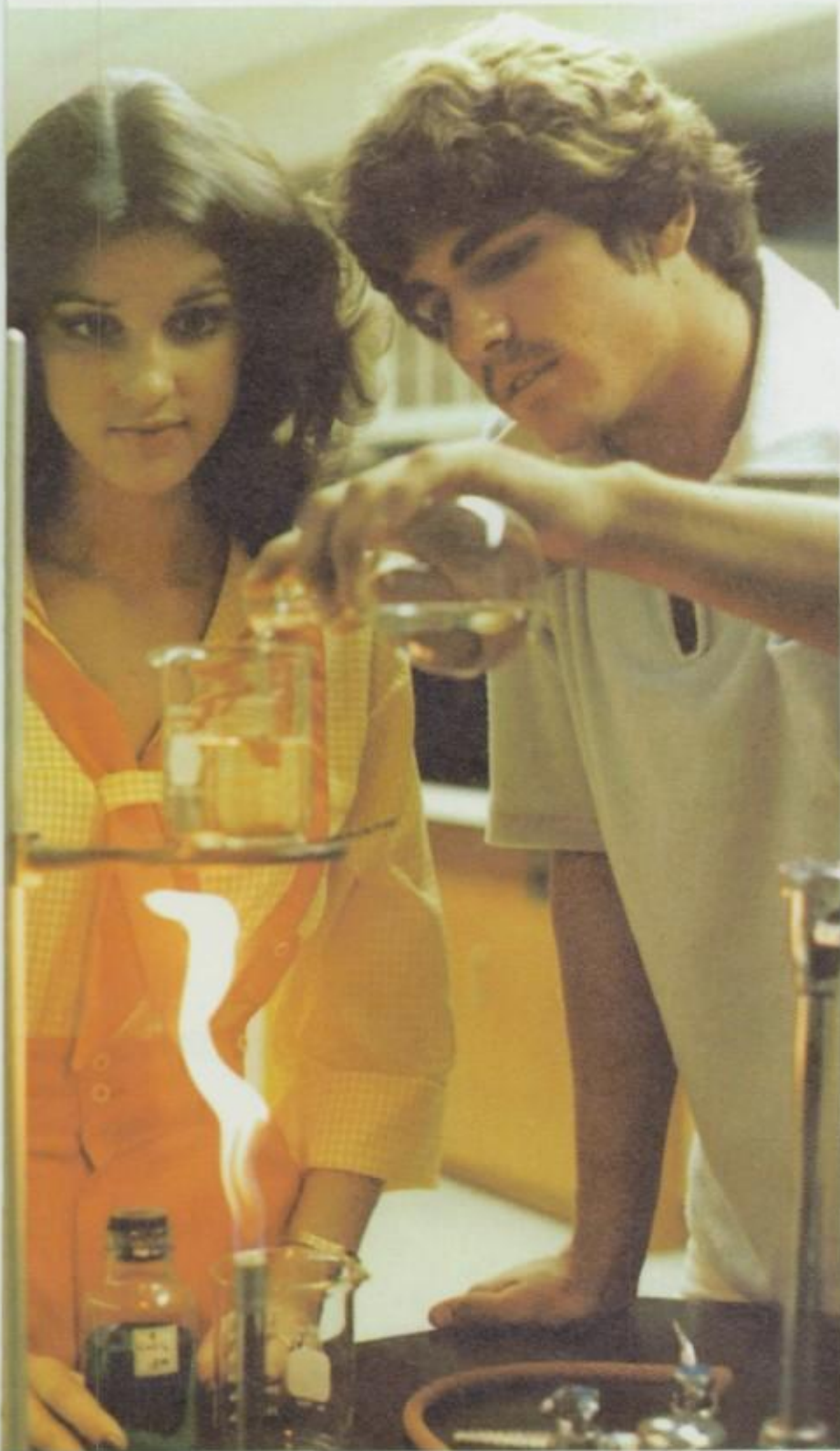
TWO

Mary,

I'm very glad that I got to know you this year. I hope that next year we can get to know each other better. Maybe we'll have some classes together. You're really nice, sweet & cute. Stay that way always. Good luck in the future and good luck with your boyfriend. Have a good summer and don't do anything I wouldn't do. Ok.

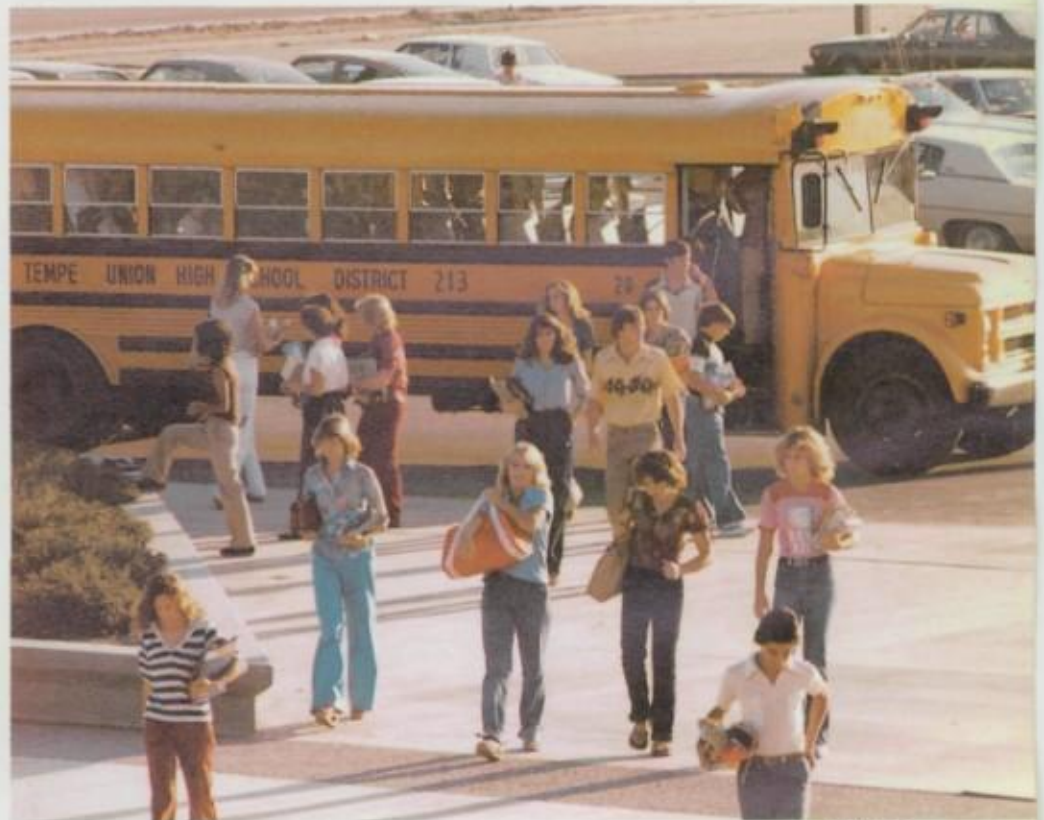
Your friend always
Joyce Tillman

Computer classes expand as interests rise



THREE

ONE: During lunch, junior Don Stone plays frisbee in the courtyard. **TWO:** Learning basic language on CRT helps junior Ian Kohen understand the basis of computer programming. **THREE:** During accelerated chemistry, Rhonda Lines and Adam Bowman work together experimenting with chemicals. **FOUR:** Although many students are driving to school this year, the majority are relying on bus transportation.



FOUR

ONE: In art class, senior Steve Ryan works on a clay sculpture. **TWO:** Tennis provides education as well as exercise as freshman Troy Landrum discovers. **THREE:** Members of the senior class dress as Aztec "spirits" for an October pep assembly. **FOUR:** As part of his job working in the bookstore, senior Ken Frerichs uses an adding machine to calculate figures.



ONE



TWO



THREE

*D.E.C.A. students work
in merchandising jobs*



FOUR

Mari,
 I don't even though
 you, you seem like a
 sweet girl. You live on
 a neat street. Kelly is
 with, she'll always help you
 when you need it. Stay sweet
 and cute and I hope to see you
 next year.
 Love,
 Mrs. Atkinson

ONE: Juniors Lori Root, Debbie Atkinson, Lucy Hatch, and Tammy Kimball, dressed as Samurai Siamese Quadruplets, show their spirit on twin day. **TWO:** Campus at sunset. **THREE:** At the orange and yellow game, Aztec Booster Club member Donna Slupinski enthusiastically supports the winning team. **FOUR:** Corona's welding facilities are put to use by junior Brian Hagar in shop class.



ONE



TWO



THREE

Mari,
 It's been really nice meeting you
 this year, I wish you much success
 here at Corona and always in whatever
 you do. You're so mature for being a
 sophomore. Best of luck always!

Love,
 Cindy Miller

**Students, parents, faculty
 encourage school activities**

FOUR



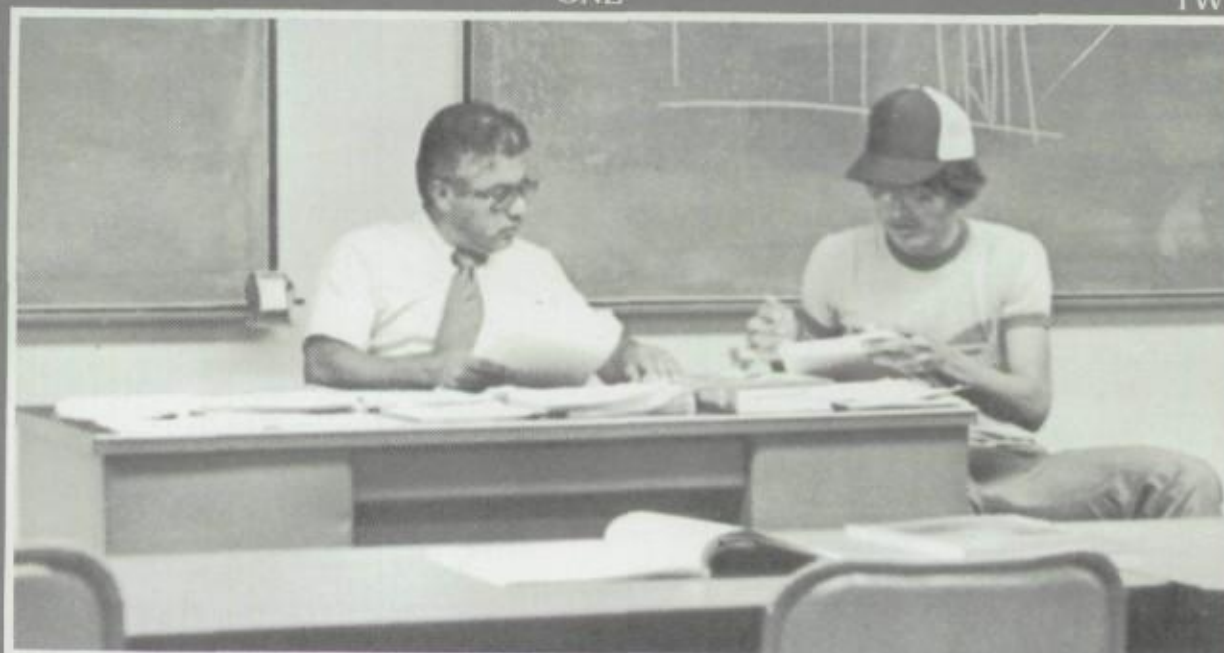


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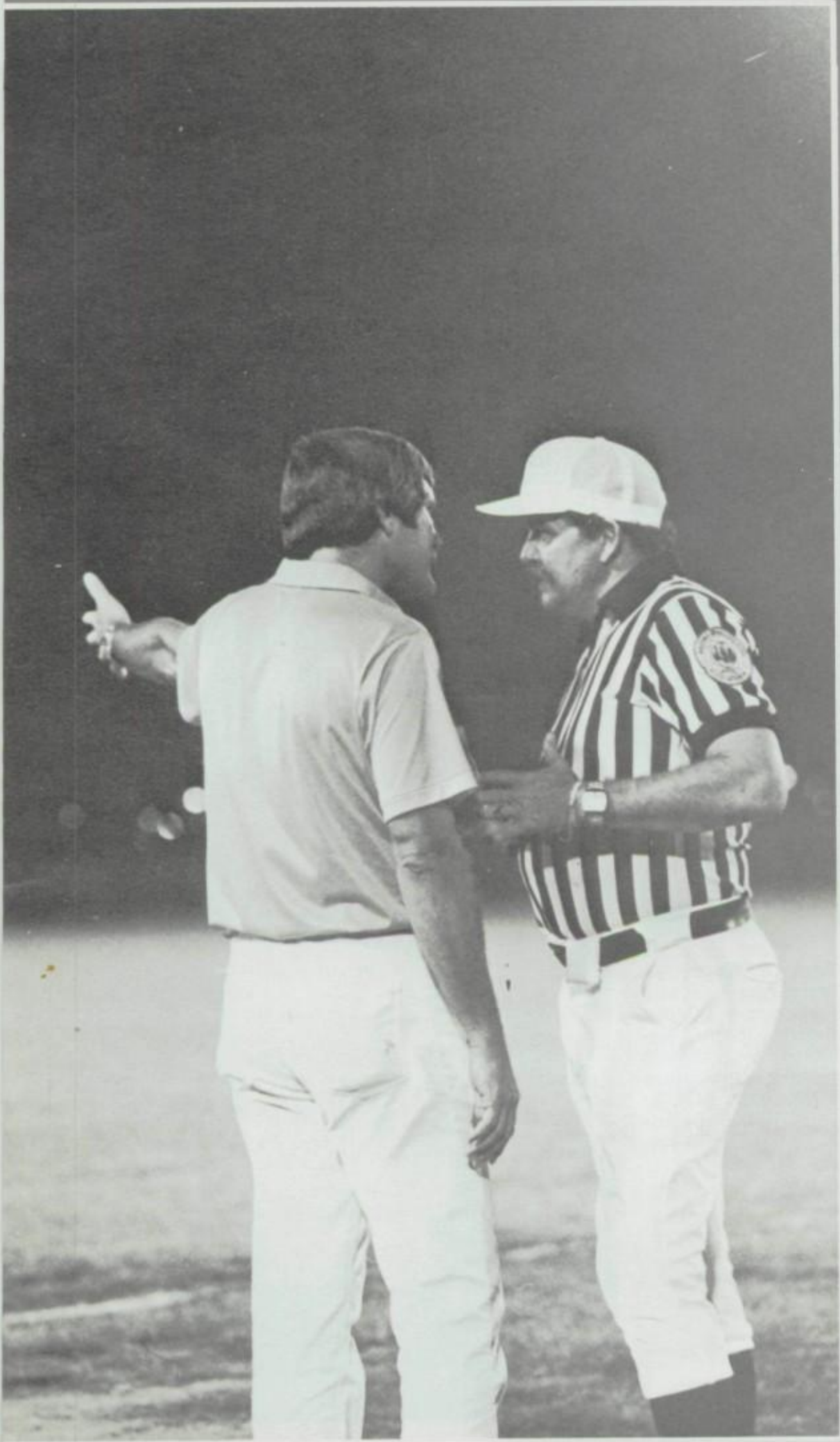
TWO

ONE: In American Literature juniors Tracy Hugo, Becky Bebow, and Kim Redding read an assignment. **TWO:** At her desk in the office, secretary Kay Parker answers the telephone. **THREE:** In a business class, Frank Castro and senior Gilbert Hernandez discuss classwork. **FOUR:** During the Gerard game, coach Larry Hughes questions a referee's call.



THREE

INFLUENCES



FOUR



TV



THREI

ONE
ONE: Assistant Superintendent Dr. Raymond Weinhold finds statistics for future references at a board meeting. **TWO:** Personnel Director Bill Cox speaks to someone who is inquiring about a job opening. **THREE:** Superintendent Dr. John Waters speaks to Principal Jim Love about curriculum during one of his visits on campus. **FOUR:** Encouraging student communication, Superintendent Dr. John Waters organizes a Youth Advisory Group every year.



FOUR

*Enrollment to stabilize
as school board rezones*



FIVE

VE: Board of Education, LEFT TO RIGHT: William Boyle, Mrs. Mary Francis Lewis, Robert Kempton, Mrs. Virginia Tinsley, Dr. Richard Smith.



TWO



THI

Love welcomes 'open door policy'

Being a principal isn't just a job, it's a way of life. The main part of the job is being around and working with people. "I chose this job so I could be with students. Also it is not often a person gets to help with the planning of a new school from the very first line on a piece of paper," said James Love, principal.

Love works with the assistant principals, counselors, secretaries, teachers and the student body.

Our principal isn't just here to run the school and make decisions, he also tries to develop school pride

and spirit. He likes to attend pep rallies and other school socials.

Mr. Love hopes to establish a good teaching staff so the students at Corona del Sol can receive the best possible education. His ultimate goal is to have a curriculum that will prepare students for any profession they might choose. This he feels will best be accomplished by cooperation of staff, students and parents all working together.



FOUR



FIVE

ONE: Registration is Eldon Maile's job as assistant principal. **TWO:** Assistant principal Jan Velasco organizes activities and sports events. **THREE:** Principal Jim Love (right) takes advantage of spare time to involve himself in campus life pictured here with Bob Cox. **FOUR:** To help support school spirit, Principal Jim Love and Assistant Principal Eldon Mailes buy an Orange Crush T-shirt. **FIVE:** Assistant Principals Eldon Mailes and Jan Velasco observe cafeteria behavior during lunchtime.

Teachers have former students as colleagues



Coming to Corona was almost like going back to high school for some teachers. Their former teachers are now their colleagues.

Reggie Coats, who was a student of Judy Reihard and John Felty, feels that his relationships with his former teachers are now very professional. He said that he can now appreciate the way his teachers worked with him in high school.

Felty stated that Coats had always been a very conscientious student. "I recommended him for West Point. I thought he would excel in the service." He became a teacher instead.

Julie Boles, who had Larry Campbell, Kelly Guthrie, and Judy Reihard, feels like they are still her teachers. "It's hard to overcome the fact that they were once my teachers. It was a growing up stage for me," Mrs. Boles said. "They accepted me more quickly than I accepted myself," she stated.

Geri Lindstrom had Michael Getz, Sam Duane, and Duane Levi. Because she worked so closely with Levi, they tease and joke around each other.

According to Mrs. Lindstrom, she and Stan Bristol reminisce about when they had Levi and how he has changed since then.

Most of these teachers find that it's hard to break old habits; they still use last names with their ex-teachers.

Akers, Dale—Guidance
Armstrong, Jim—Social Studies



Boles, Julie—English
Bowman, Trent—A.V./Ind. Arts
Boyd, Diana—English
Briscoe, Gail—English
Bristol, Stan—Math



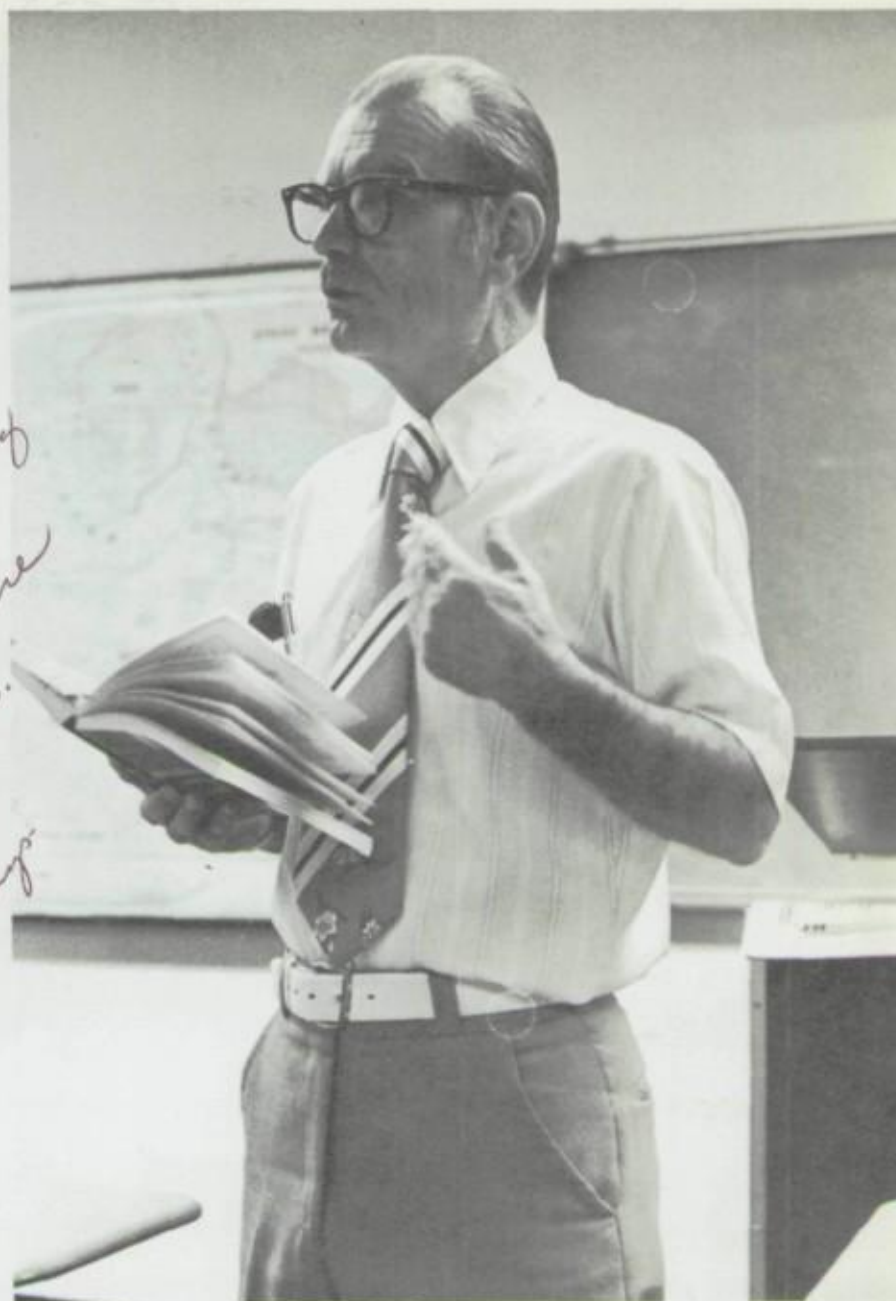
Browning, Zetta—Counseling
Campbell, Larry—Social Studies
Carson, Nan—English
Castro, Frank—Business
Coats, Reggie—English





*Dear Mary, It's been
a real pleasure to have
you in class. I hope
you're well. I'll be
happy to see you again.
Keep up the good work.
Smile + friendly ways
B. Smith*

TWO



ONE

ONE: Chairman of the Social Studies department, Jim McBride lectures during his Arizona history class. TWO: Home economics teacher, Barbara Smith takes advantage of extra class time to do some repair work.



Cordes, Kelly—Social Studies
Cox, Bob—Business
Cripe, Dianne—English
Davini, Ron—P.E.
Duane, Sammy—Drivers Ed.

Dunn, Linda—Math
Espinoza, Karen—P.E.
Feldman, Barry—Science
Felty, John—Science
Garcia, Ed—Special Ed.

Getz, Mike—Science
Goewey, Carol—English
Gonzalez, Mitch—Special Ed.
Gryder, Isabelle—Business
Hill, Judy—Foreign Lang.



Hines, Carol—Home Ec.
Hughes, Larry—P.E.
Hull, Mary Ann—Reading
Kamm, Connie—English
Kent, Betty—Guidance



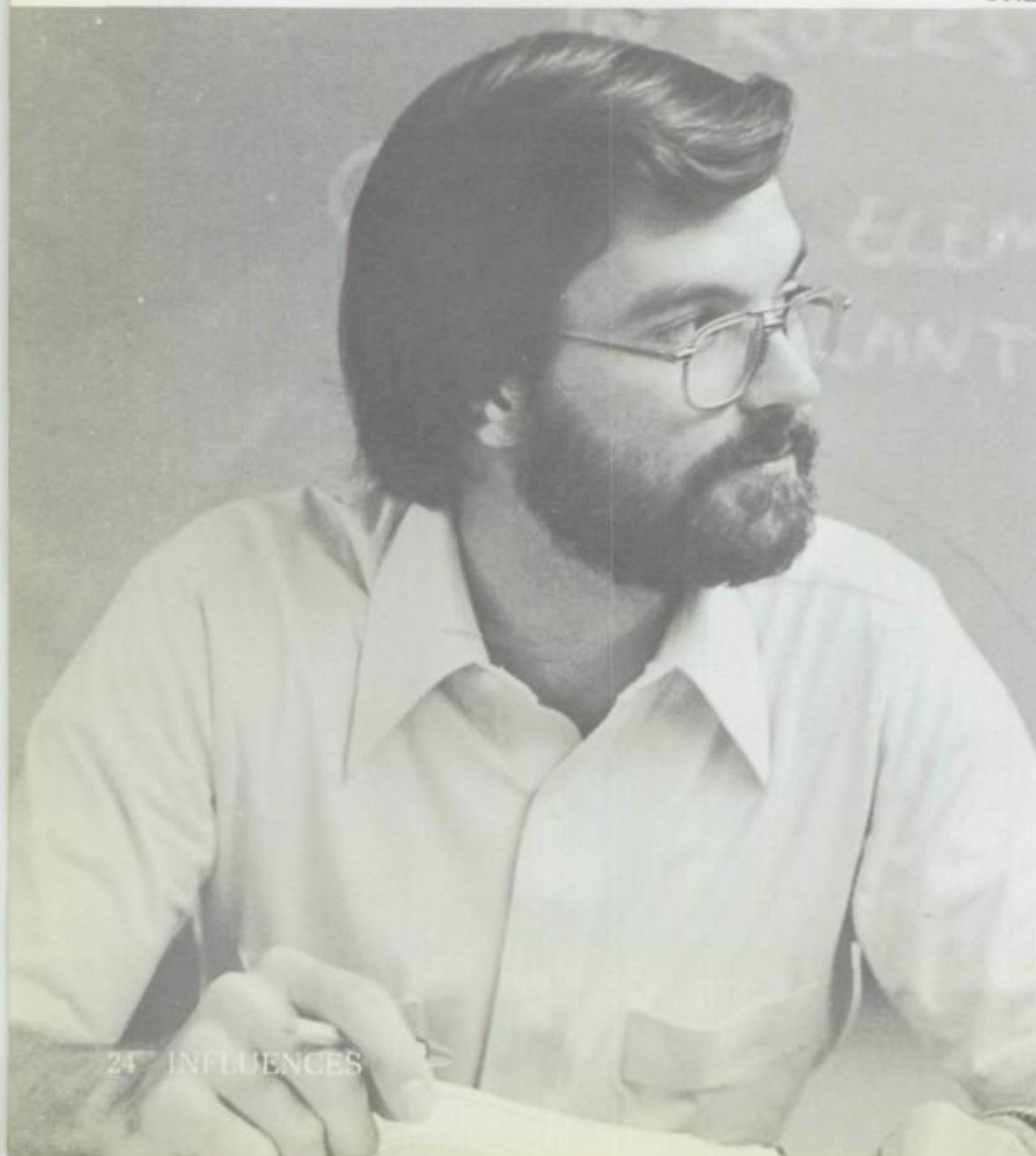
Kingman, Cindy—Eng./Pom/lib.
Klein, Richard—Math



ONE



ONE: Science teacher Mike Trimble glances up from book to check on his class. **TWO:** Before school Eng teacher Care McCray receives information from her mailbox.





Ladue, Larry—Science
Leuck, Vern—Ind. Arts
Levi, Duane—Math
Lewis, Keith—Reading
Lindstrom, Geri—Math



Mabbitt, Cherie—Music
Mayberry, Brenda—Special Ed.
McBride, Jim—Social Studies
McCray, Care—English



Metcalf, Marge—Business
Montemayor, Yvette—Foreign Lang.
Moore, Barbara—English

Ladue combines humor with chemistry

Next to Steve Martin, who is the wildest and craziest person? Haven't a clue? Well, he is a Ski Club sponsor, a seller of leftover M&M's, the keeper of noopy's friend Woodstock, and a four-time state champion at balancing spoons on his nose. Yes, you guessed it, he's Larry Ladue, Corona's comedian. These symptoms were brought on by his birth on November 20. (We're not telling you the year, but it was BC), in Stalbans, Vermont, by the Canadian border.

He moved to Tempe in 1969, and before gracing our campus, he taught at St. Mary's and Tempe High. His specialties were chemistry, physics, and yearbook.

He enjoys young people and pain, which explains why he's been skiing since 1935. He accompanied the Ski Club as sponsor on a trip to Utah in December. Other hobbies include photography and stomping to mountain music.

Ladue plans to continue teaching at Corona. "I love teaching and especially teaching high school kids."



Administration, teachers chaperone activities

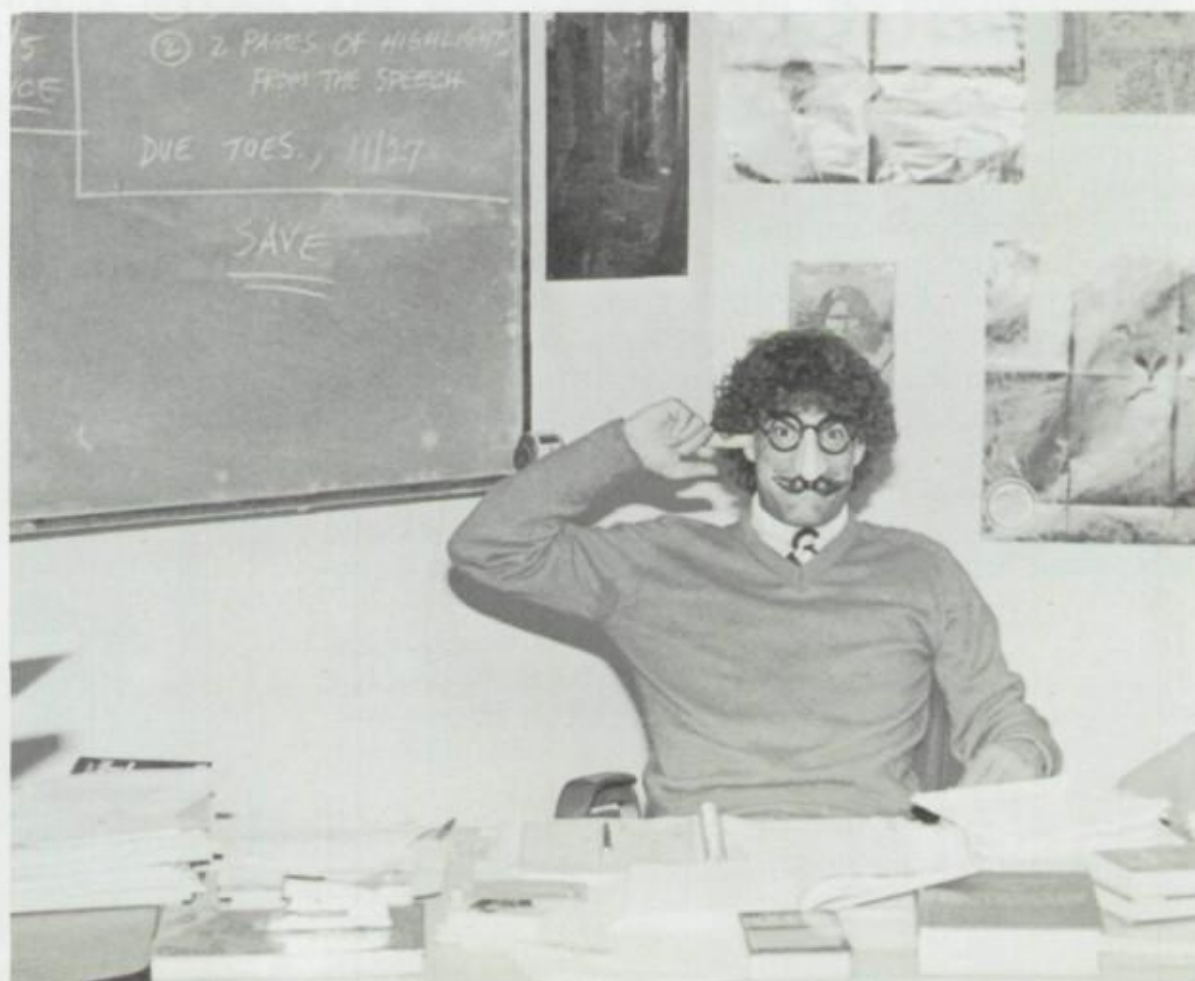
Mott, Chris—English
Muller, Bob—Journalism
O'Leary, Al—Music
Palich, George—Ind. Arts
Parham, Felice—Special Ed.



Parrish, Linda—English
Peralta, Jesus—Social Studies
Ploog, Patsy—Foreign Lang.
Puleo, Jim—Health/P.E.
Randall, Lola—Guidance



Reaney, Merle—Business
Reihard, Judy—Math
Ripley, Mike—Music
Rogers, Jess—Ind. Arts
Saunders, Karen—Art



ONE



THREE

ONE: Counselor Zetta Browning assists students with their problems. TWO: Showing his spirit on Junior dress up day is English teacher Mike Wehrli. THREE: Contemplating a calculus problem is math teacher Duane Levi. FOUR: Business teacher Bob Cox has time to answer the phone during his break.



FOUR



Smith, Barbara—Home Ec.
Sobotka, Joyce—Business
Spaulding, Rosalee—Librarian
Steinmetz, Sarah—Math
Stoltzenberg, Marti—Math



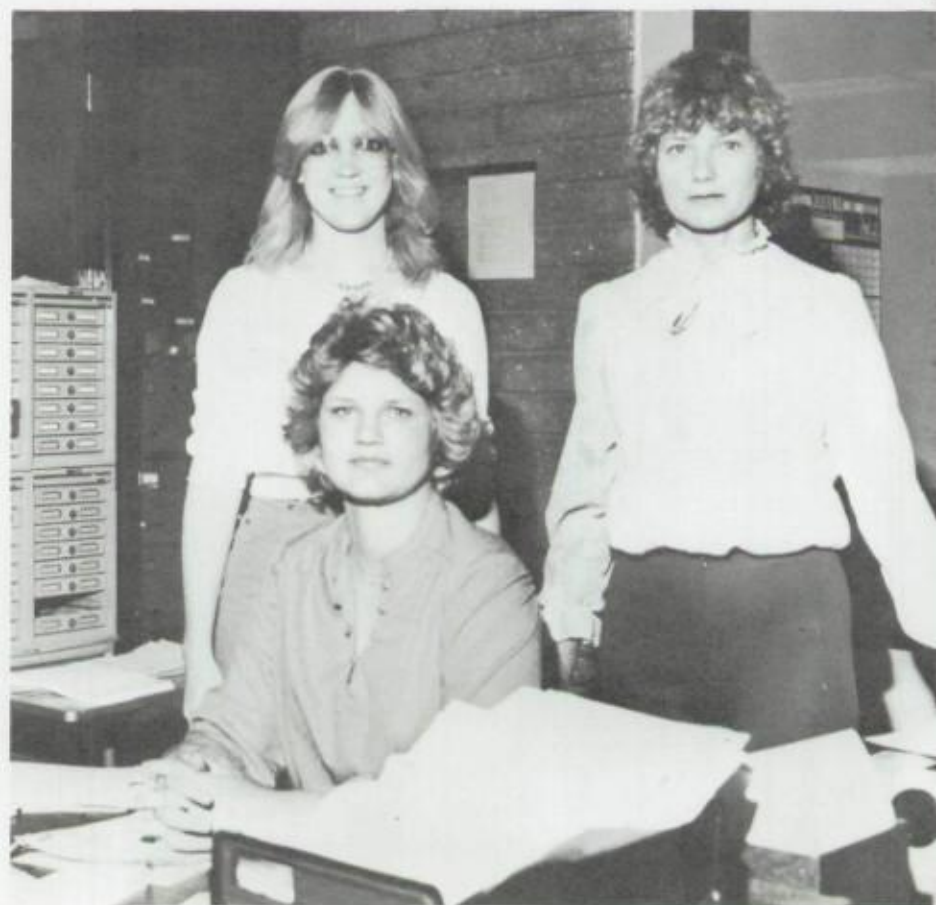
Swanson, Sandy—Business
Trimble, Mike—Science
Vogel, Patty—Special Ed.
Wehrli, Mike—English
Williams, Wayne—Science



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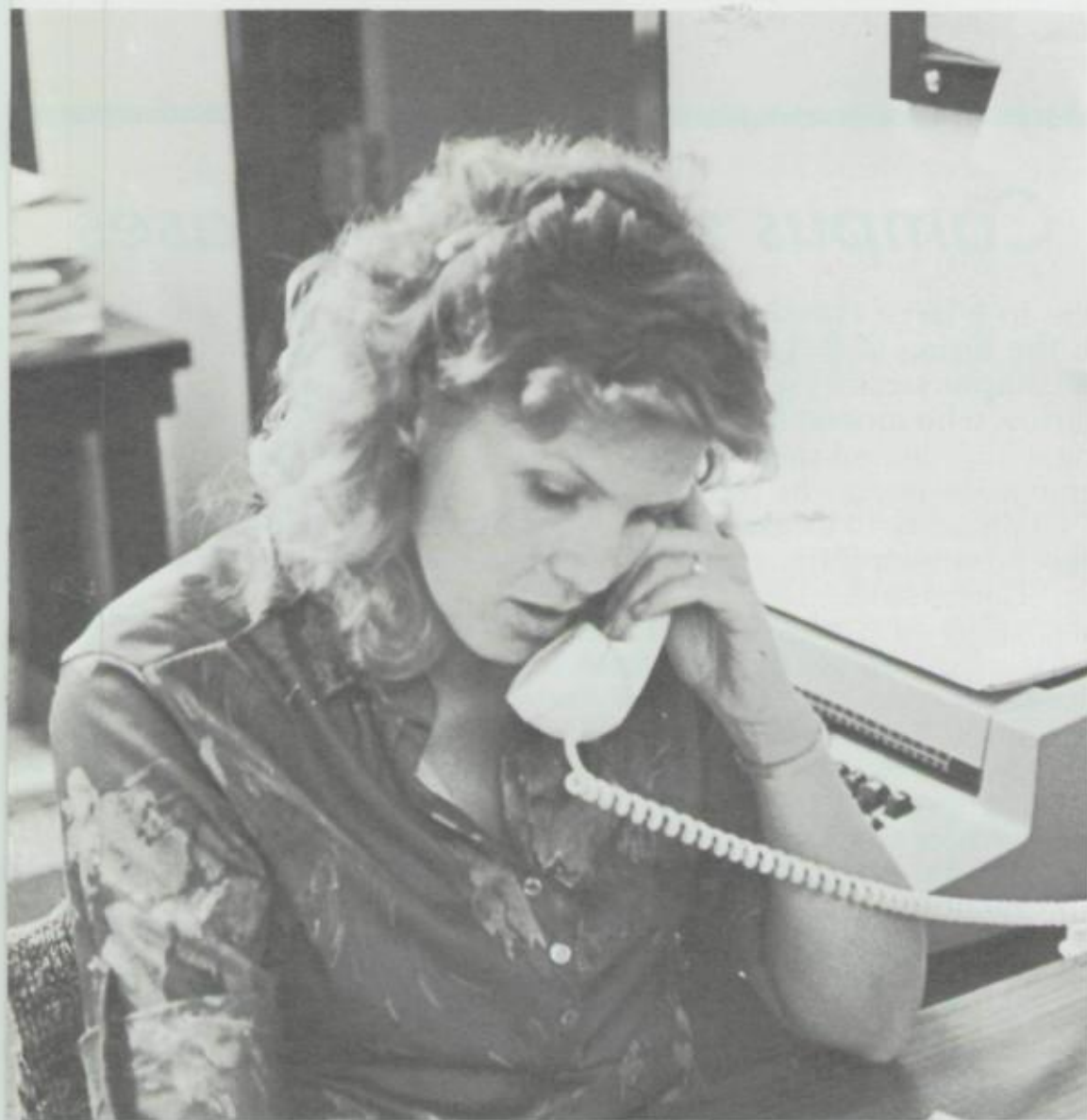


ONE: Guidance secretary Bobby Lee is kept busy with her new job. **TWO:** Helping many seniors find their rank in class is vice-principals' secretary Kay Parker. **THREE:** Keeping the school running smoothly are secretaries Kay Clay, Lisa Messer, and Fran Robertson. **FOUR:** Answering the phone is one of Cindy McMannon's many jobs as Principal James Love's secretary. **FIVE:** Secretary Kay Clay handles the attendance office at Corona. **SIX:** Bookstore manager Peggy Stewart helps sort out the orange and yellow day note cards.



THI

Secretarial staff grows due to high enrollment



FOUR



FIVE



SIX

Campus security increases

Due to a large enrollment this year, Corona's security was increased with the hiring of Bill Carlos as a second security guard. Carlos works with campus security guard Mike Parham.

Carlos, who moved to Tempe last June from New Concord, Ohio, says being a high school security guard is a new experience for him and that he enjoys the people he works with.

"It's a pleasure to be associated with some of the people I've met. Some of the administrators, teachers and students I've met, I really enjoy them," Carlos said.

According to Carlos, one of the most important qualities a campus security guard should have is patience.

"I have a constant problem of keeping students in their classes, and other things. You need a lot of patience," Carlos said.

Carlos, who worked for Malone Security in Phoenix before coming to Corona, worked for the post office in Ohio for 18 years and also as a local limit inspector for the Ohio highway patrol.

Mike Parham, who was Corona's only security guard last year, says one of the most important qualities a campus security guard should have is the ability to get along with people.

"You have to be able to work with people and get along with people. The most enjoyable thing about my job is the ability to work with people," Parham said. "I really can't dislike anything about my job," he said.

According to Parham, a campus security guard's job is to make sure students are in their classes, that no students leave campus when they shouldn't and other things such as watching the parking lot and making sure no students smoke. Parham and Carlos also work at sports events and dances.



ONE





Dear Mary:
 Sorry that you had
 such a bad year, seems
 as if you were sick all the time
 Next year it should be better, take
 care of yourself and have a
 great summer -
 Joanna - \$80

ONE: The library's secretary Vera Nehls locates a book for student. **TWO:** School nurse Maria Meachum gets involved in many school activities. **FOUR:** In charge of issuing athletic equipment to students is Joe Morales.

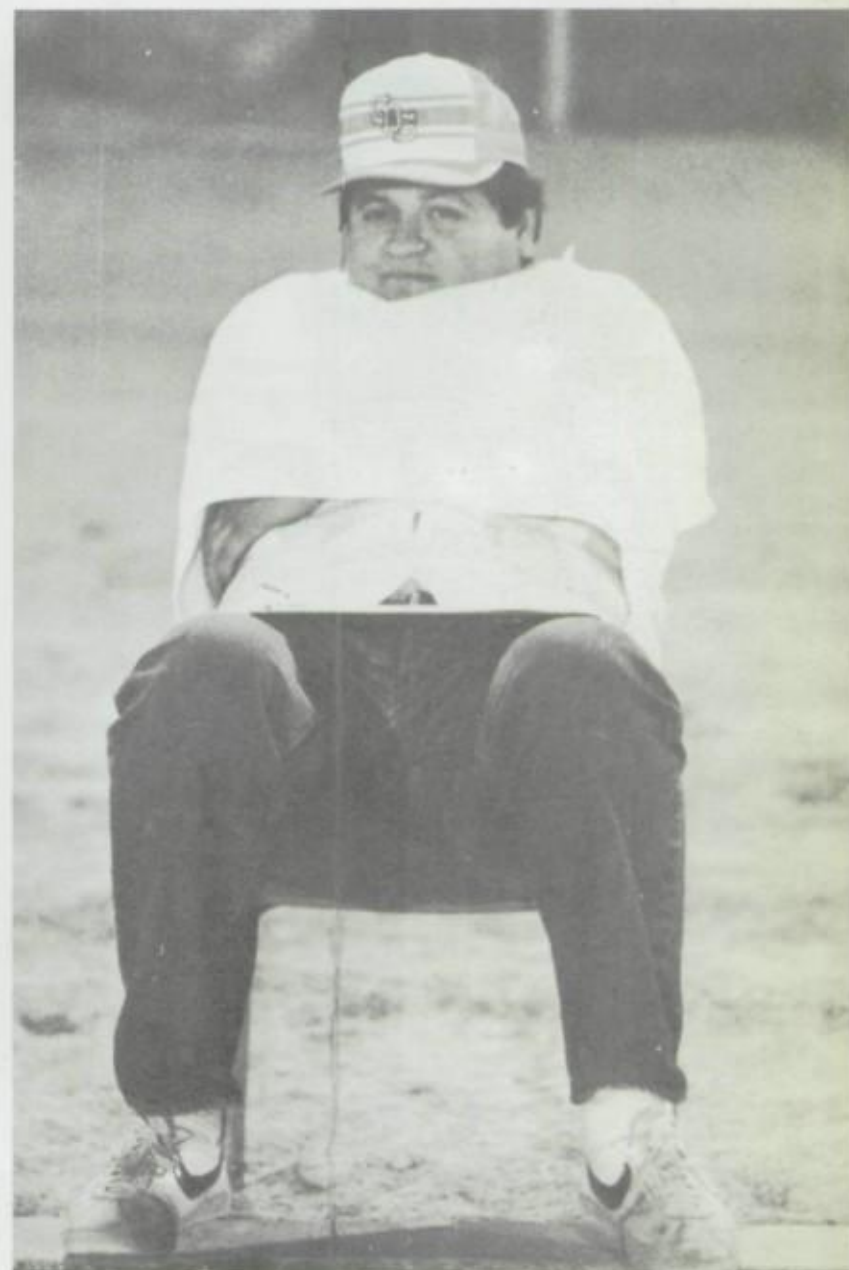
TWO



THREE

ONE: Library. **LEFT TO RIGHT:** Vera Nehls, JoAnn Brockman, Trent Bowman, Jo Spaulding, Cindy Kingman.

Mari,
 It was nice
 meeting you this
 year. Hopefully in
 the future we can
 get to know each
 other better.
 Always
 Teresa Tony

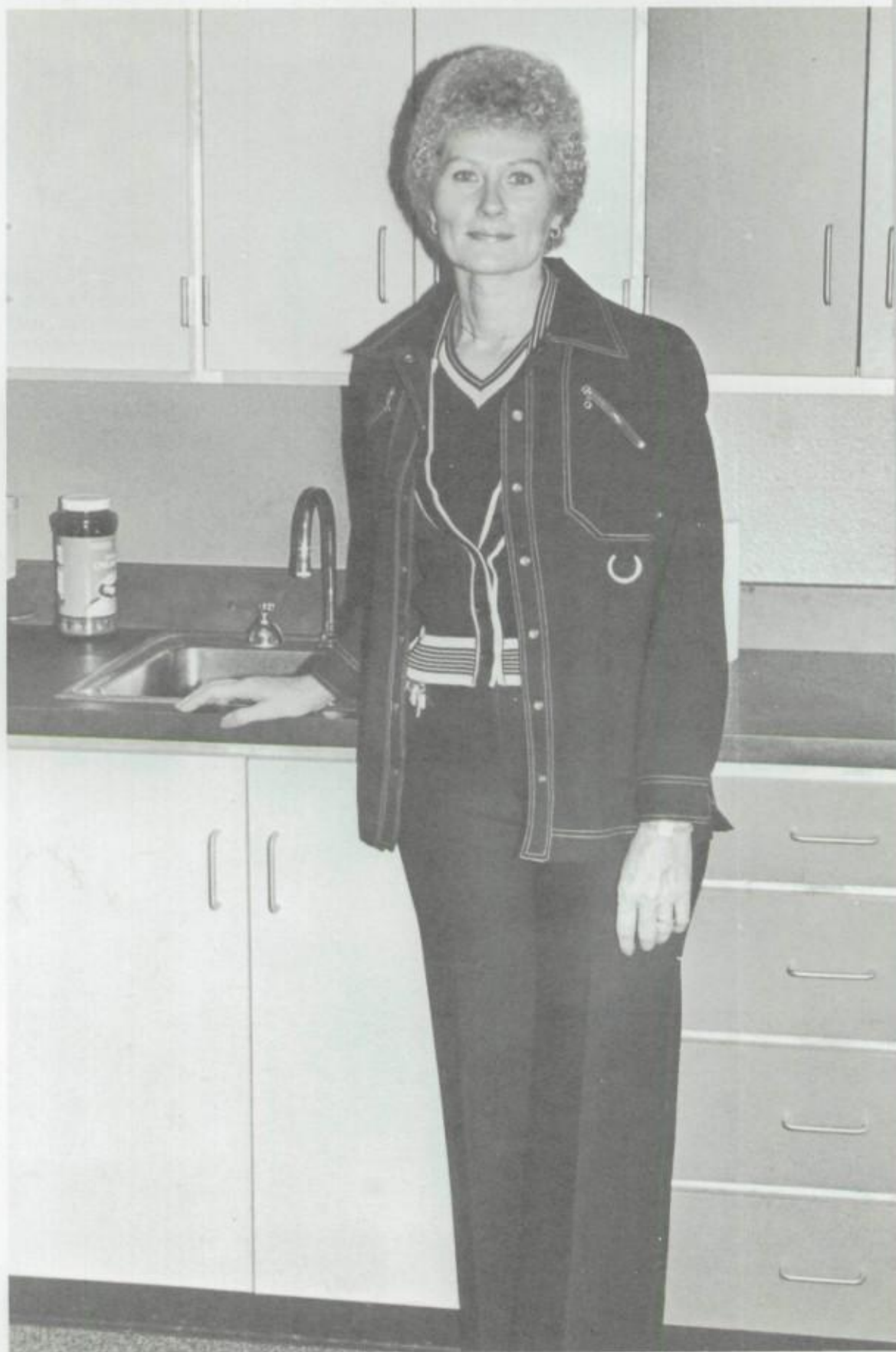


FOUR

Janitorial personnel keep school grounds neat



ONE





THREE
ONE: Maintenance, **BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Bach Le, Thau Thi Le, Tu Nguyer, Dit
SECOND ROW: Joe Torrez, Roy Pina, Daniel Nunez. **THIRD ROW:** Bonnie Quick, Harold
 am, Alfredo Martinez.

ONE: Stationary plant manager Tom Martin takes a break during his busy day. **TWO:** Helping keep the campus clean is maintenance worker Bonnie Quick. **FOUR:** Plant foreman Hal Wickham is in charge of the maintenance services at Corona.



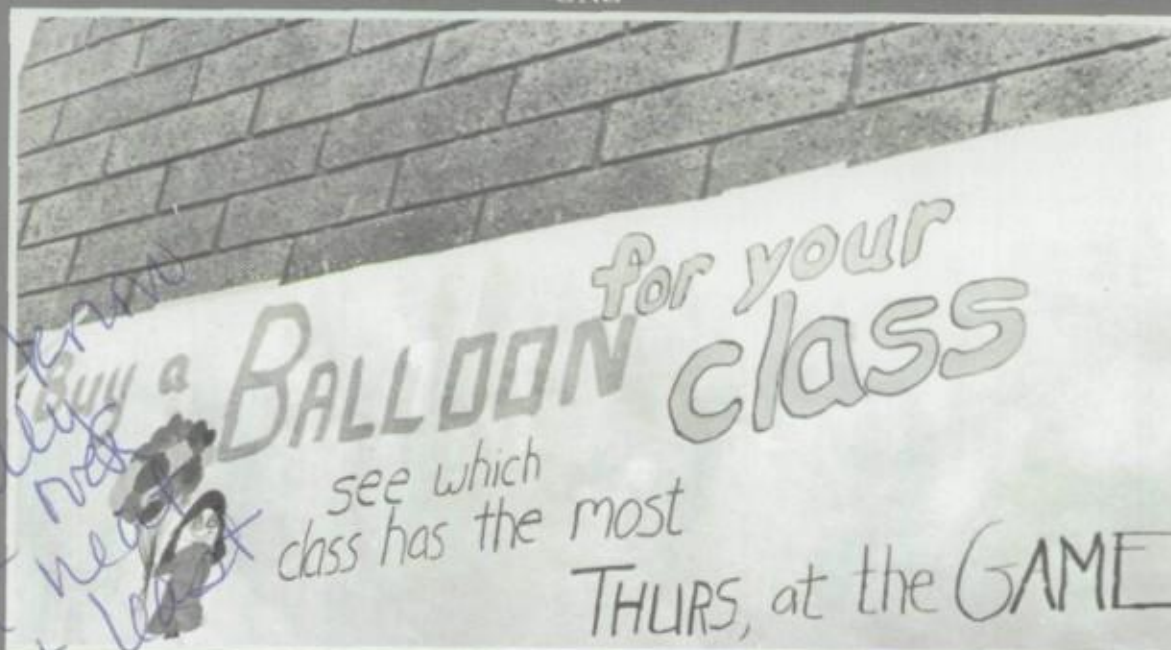
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FIVE
FIVE: Cafeteria, **BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Jane Ingle, Veronica Filomeon, Maria Garcia, Frances Hernandez. **SECOND ROW:** Shirley Gustafson, Carolyn Bagley, Charlene Chitwood, Isidra Padered, Henrietta Varela.



ONE: Forthcoming queen Rhonda Carter and Thad Allen, representing his son, Steve Durham, lead the procession of royalty. **TWO:** During a pep rally, Gina Breglia, dresses as a scarecrow as part of their skit dancing to Ease on down the road. **THREE:** Selling balloons to promote class competition was an activity during forthcoming week. **FOUR:** Checking in his bags, Ben Mansperger, gets ready to leave for Washington D.C. along with other students from Corona.



HAPPENINGS



FOUR

ONE: After finding out that she is the Forthcoming queen, Rhonda Carter rejoices. **TWO:** Forthcoming king and queen, Steve Durham and Rhonda Carter. **THREE:** During halftime at the Forthcoming game in November, attendants Jennifer Hobbs and Fred Mortensen, who is standing in for Doug van Druff, ride in a convertible in the procession of royalty. **FOUR:** Drummer Willie Weaver performs during the halftime show. **FIVE:** Crown bearers Lia Logan and Danny Close carry the crowns to the king and queen.



ONE





THREE

Durham, Carter reign as Forthcoming royalty

This year Corona had its first senior class. With it brought the tradition of "Homecoming". Because there were no alumni to "come home", the event was titled "Forthcoming".

Forthcoming was not just a game and a dance. It was a series of activities during the week of October 29. These included electing and crowning of a king, queen, and four couples of senior attendants; dress-up days for each class; and competitive events, such as a chug-a-lug contest, the boardwalk, a tricycle race, and a pie-in-the-face. The day-time events ended Thursday with a pep rally.

The game and the dance were held Thursday night. The king, queen and senior attendants were announced and crowned during halftime of the game then again at the dance. The king was Steve Durham. For queen Rhonda Carter was elected. The four senior attendant couples were: Chris Needham and Kim Bresnehan, Tony Gammage and Becky Stehman, Doug Van Druff and Jennifer Hobbs, Mundo Rosales and Teri Paluszcyk.



FIVE

FOUR

Forthcoming, toga dance highlight fall



ONE



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ONE: Wearing a toga during October can be a chilling experience, as junior, Susan Harnage learns. TWO: An unknown junior shows her spirit by donning a Halloween costume during the week before Forthcoming. THREE: A chug-a-lug contest during Forthcoming week involves many students, including junior, David Croom. FOUR: Riding a tricycle proves to be one of senior, Annette Hatton's best sports as she wins the tricycle race. FIVE: At the toga dance, senior, Andy DePoy talks with friends.

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Christmas festivities brighten December

The Christmas season entailed many events including the Christmas formal and a Christmas Concert.

The theme of the Christmas formal was "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas". Thunder and Lightning provided the music and a light show for the dance, which was sponsored by Student Council.

The varsity band, guitar ensemble, concert choir, and Madrigals performed at the Christmas Concert held at Boyle Auditorium at McClintock High School. This was the first Christmas Concert that they performed at Boyle Auditorium. The j.v. band, Choraliers, mixed chorus, and solist Jodean DePoy performed in the cafeteria.

Members of the Ski Club went to Park City, Snowbird, and Alta in Utah during the Winter recess vacation. The club sold candy to help lower costs of the trip. They went with the other Tempe high schools.





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ONE: Children visiting Corona in a child development class meet Casey Boers, dressed as Santa Claus. **TWO:** Flowers brighten the evening for the mothers of Chor-alier members, at a Holiday Concert. **THREE:** Students take a break at the Christmas formal. **FOUR:** Various forms of music, including guitar, are performed at the Christmas Concert. Liz Chesebro and George Barnes play the guitar. **FIVE:** During the Christmas Formal, Andra Jacobs, Lorraine Alvarez and a guest pose for a picture.



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Fine Arts Festival promotes creativity

Creativity was experienced by students through the Fine Arts Festival. The festival was designed to encourage interest in creative classes offered for next year and to give students an opportunity to put something together and perform in front of people. It also gave different departments an opportunity to work together.

English, drama, music, art, and home economics were all included in the festival. In addition, any club that wanted to participate was able to. There were demonstrations and displays set up by students and faculty.



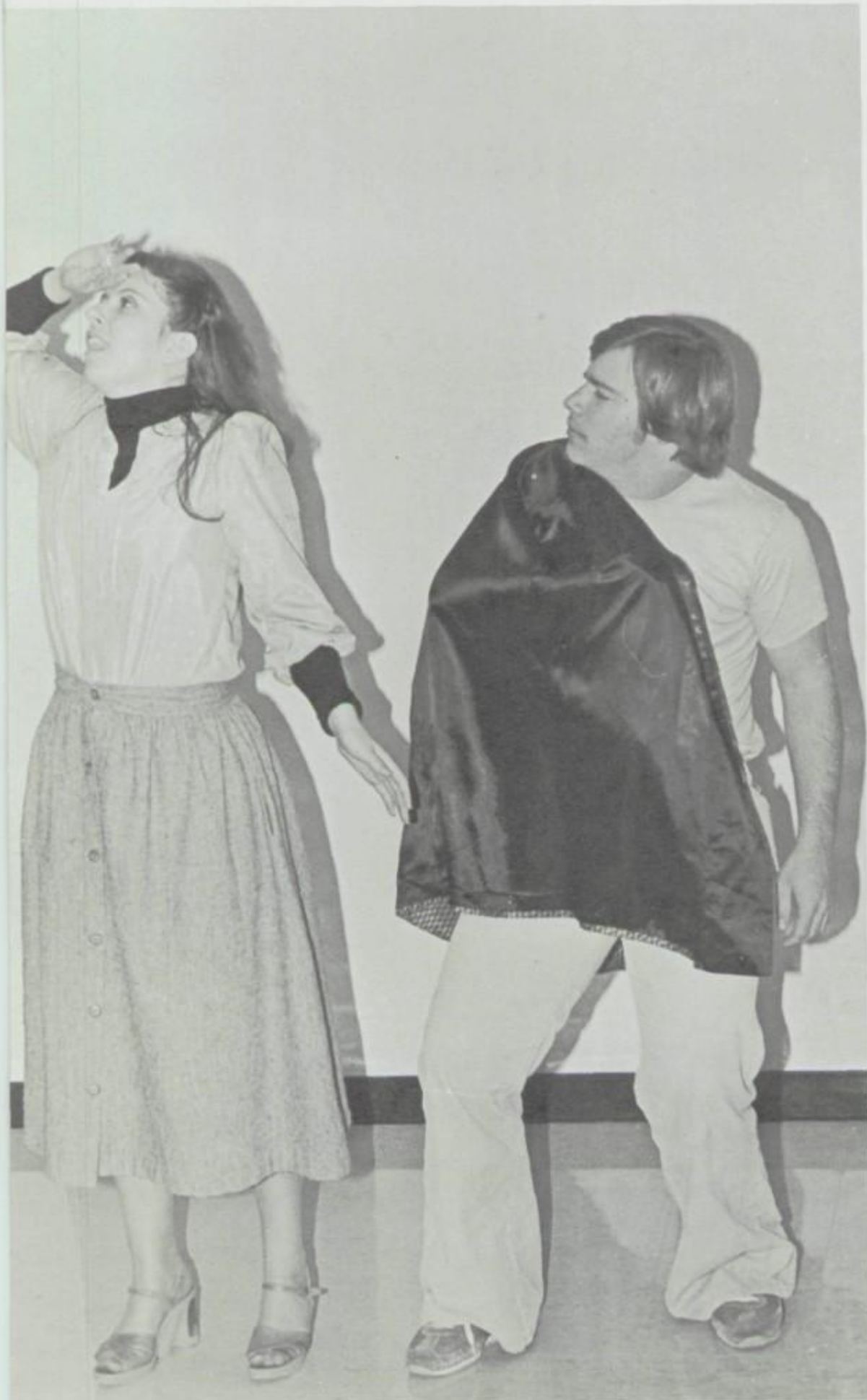
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ONE: Fine Arts Festival planning committee included Mike Ripley, Karen Saunders, Cheri Mabbitt, Nancy Wolf, Reggie Coats, Lydia Vlachos, Linda Parrish, Barbara Smith and Mike Werhli. **TWO:** The "Barker," performed by Anita Kinney, informs students of events during the Fine Arts Festival. **THREE:** The home economics department display some sewing projects which were shown in the art festival. **FOUR:** Drama students Andy Depoy and Cindy Cole rehearse a melodrama for the Fine Arts Festival. **FIVE:** In art, Lynda Leckie works on her display of masks for the Fine Arts Festival.

ONE: A yearbook is something new for exchange students Jan Garefelt of Sweden, and Volker Herrmann of Germany (seated left to right) as they explain to Jim Hansen, who went to Brazil. **TWO:** At Sky Harbor Airport, Larry Campbell prepares to leave for Washington, D.C. on the Close-Up program. **FOUR:** Through the Sister City Exchange program, Teri Paluschzek was chosen as one of four students who went from Tempe to Yugoslavia during the summer. Two students went to Germany. **FIVE:** Foreign exchange students Shelby Livingston, Andy Ridley, and Jeanie Martin, from Tuscon, arrive at the airport from Australia.



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Close-Up, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Michelle Harmon, e Lee, Leyla Kirdar, Judy Georges, Tomi Wilson, Susan Montgomery, i Close, Laurie Campbell, Debi Deltenre. SECOND ROW: Larry bell, sponsor, Leroy Breinholt, Rene Withgott, Mindy Ellis, Becky Shawn Lentz, Penny Oteri, John Jones, Beverly Boatley. THIRD ROW: Dolson, Liz Harlow, Erica Rowe, Ben Mansperger, Clark Edwards, Ryan, Robyn Sporrer, Patty Hunter, Michele Youngbeck.

Corona students travel; discover new cultures

Australia, Brazil and Yugoslavia were various places visited by Corona students. The students were sponsored by the Tempe Rotary Club and the Sister City Corporation. Corona students also raised money to go to Washington D.C. as a part of the Close-Up program.

Andy Ridley went to Melbourne, Australia, while Shelby Livingston lived in Orbost. They stayed for a year. Jim Hansen went to Sao Jose do Rio Puerto, Brazil for a year.

Teri Paluszcyk stayed with a family in Skopje, Macedonia in Yugoslavia for six weeks during the summer.

Volker Herrmann, from Germany, Jan Garefelt, from Sweden, And Andrew France from New Zealand lived with families in Tempe and attended Corona.



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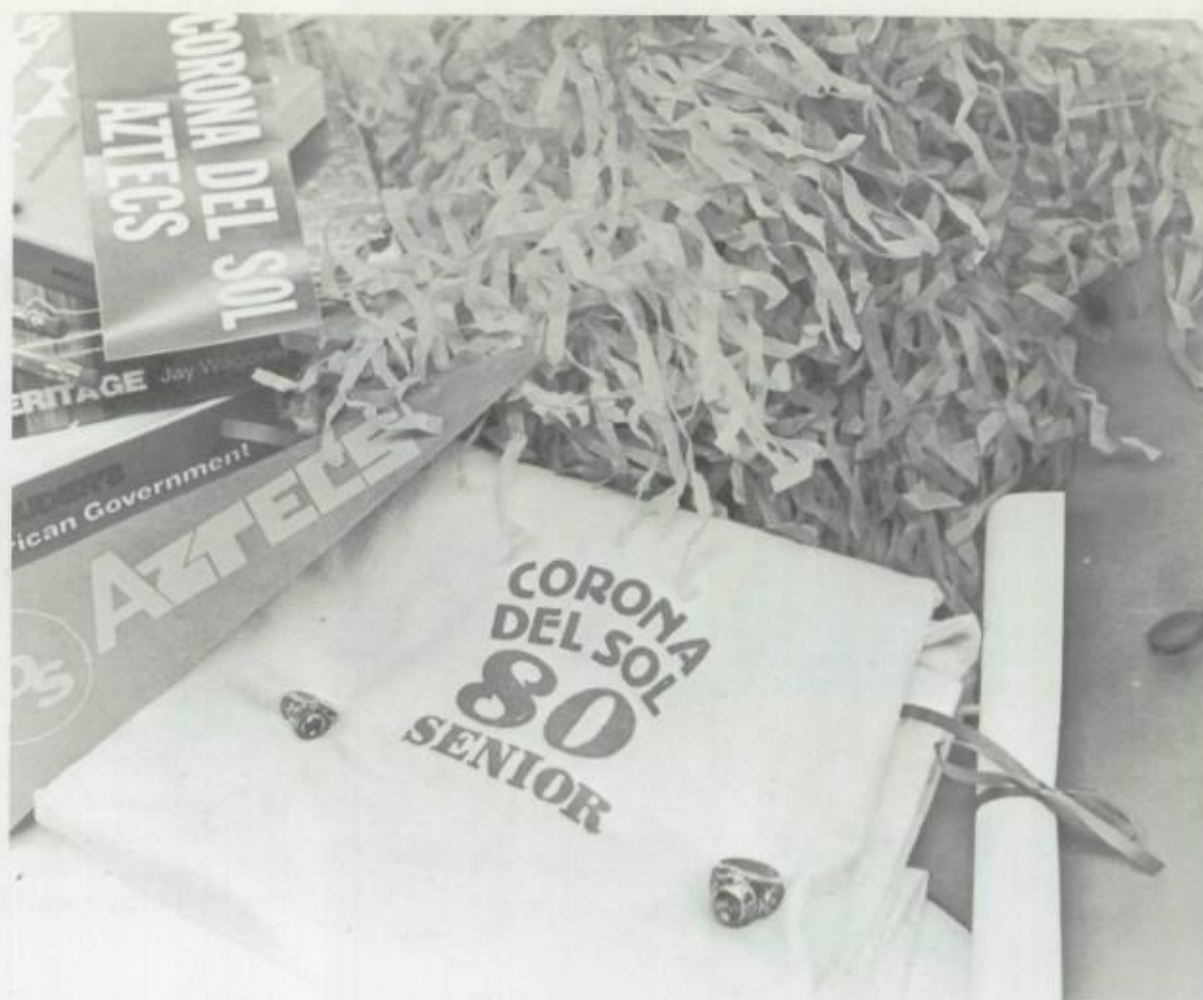
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Graduation, prom highlight senior year

This year, students at Corona were finally able to experience the school's first graduation and junior-senior prom.

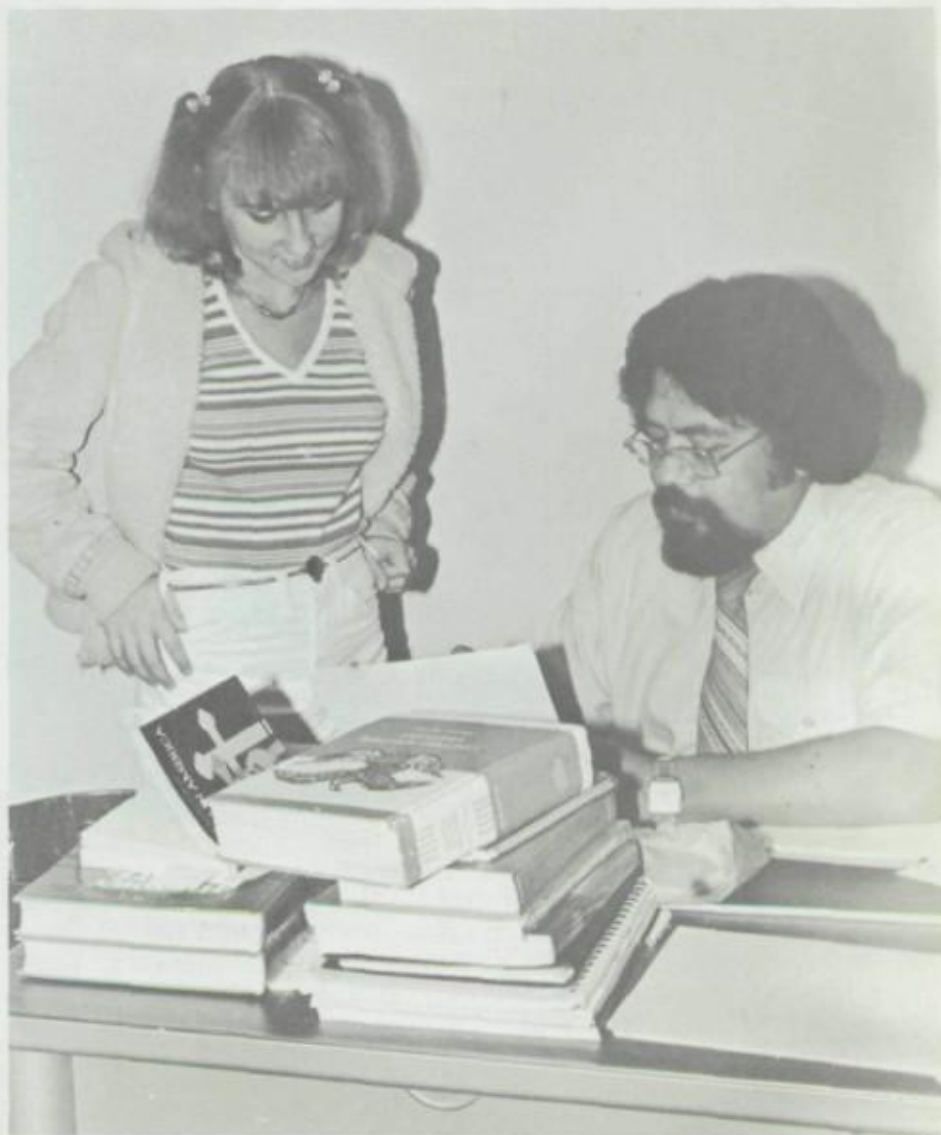
Having seniors for the first time made graduation a highlight of the year. The commencement program was held on the evening of May 29.

The junior-senior prom was sponsored by the junior class and was held at the Hyatt Regency. Tickets were sold to juniors for eight dollars per couple and because the prom was held for the seniors, they were admitted free of charge.





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ONE: Aztec momentos give students remembrances of high school days. **TWO:** Shopping at Bride's Country, Rose Keeme, Dana Jonker and Debbie Estrada select formals for the prom. **THREE:** Corona's first graduating senior, Lynn Albrecht, is measured for her cap and gown. **FOUR:** Junior class president, Debi Deltenre and class sponsor, Jesus Peralta discuss plans for the prom. **FIVE:** In preparation for commencement activities, Kirby Hockey, top male graduate, tries on his cap and gown.

*To the new girl in town
she's stunning all the
guys have a nice
summer.*

Dave Jones



ONE: Corona's varsity band adds to Aztec pride at a Fall pep assembly. **TWO:** Student council member Becky Stehman readies herself to gather Aztec support by portraying "Ms. Spirit." **THREE:** Dancing to the Wizard of Oz are pommies Shari Hannigsberg, Kathy Cave, Susan Close and Katie Boyer. **FOUR:** Seniors help raise spirit by wearing sheets to represent "Aztec Spirits". **FIVE:** "I'm an Aztec, she's an Aztec..." sings Lucy Hatch.

Mari,

It's been nice knowing you these past few months. Didn't you just love Mr. Coates' class? ^(He's the) Well, good luck next year and in the future.

Love

Margaret
Maza

Class
of
'80





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Cheers, skits accent student pep assemblies

In order to get students involved in athletic events, the Student Council sponsored a series of pep rallies during the year.

Some events during the pep assemblies included such things as the cheerleaders' "Super Aztec", class competitions, speeches by the coaches of the various sports, and music played by the band, and pom dances.

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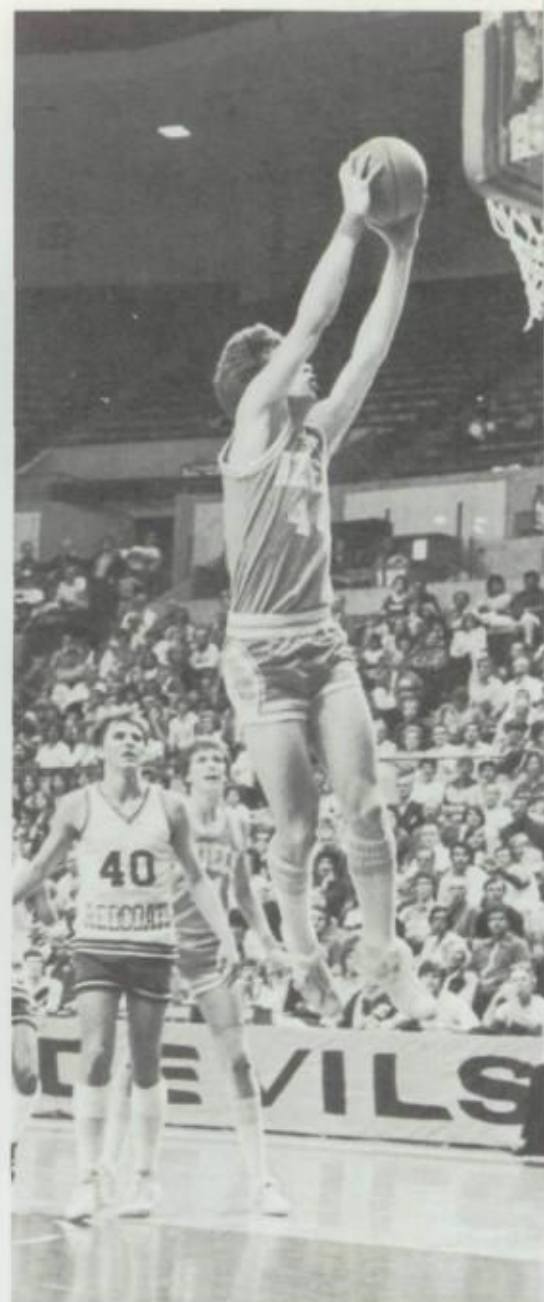
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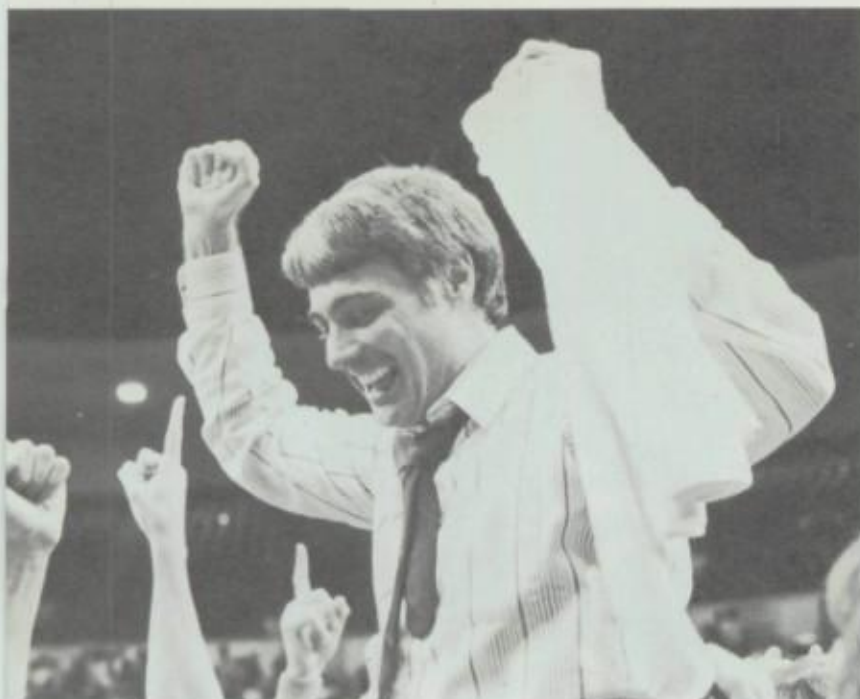
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ONE: The chant "We're number one" becomes a reality for Corona's varsity basketball team. Anthony Gammage raises the championship trophy. **TWO:** Aztec center Chris Needham sets up for the slam-dunk which demoralized Gerard. **THREE:** During the girls' AA state championship game, Annette Hatton drives down center court. **FOUR:** Excited Aztec fans lift Coach "Sammy" Duane above the crowd after Corona captured its first state championship. **FIVE:** After Corona's victory, Anthony Gammage takes down the net. **SIX:** Girls' varsity basketball players show emotion after their one point loss to Snowflake.



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Boys capture state title; girls take second place

The chant "We're number one" became a reality when the boys' varsity basketball team brought home the "gold" after winning the state AA title, 73-57, over Gerard.

Not only was this the first title for Corona, it was also Coach Sam Duane's first after two attempts at Tempe High and one title bid at Corona.

The girls' varsity team came within an eyelash of winning the state title. They were denied the championship when Snowflake edged them out by a single point, 57-56.

Members of the boys' All-Tournament team included Chris Needham, Mundo Rosales and Pete Murphy. Kim Hoffland and Linn Henley were named to the girls' squad.

Anthony Gammage was named to the boys' second team.



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Playoffs

Boys	CdS	Opp.
Nogales	90	73
Lake Havasu	84	56
Gerard	73	57

Playoffs

Girls	CdS	Opp.
Flowing Wells	43	37
Winslow	49	35
Snowflake	56	57



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ONE: On twins day, Susan Montgomery and Michelle Harmon dress up as little girls. **TWO:** During a pep assembly held on Sixties day, seniors Carol Wolf and Monte Peters pass a banana in a race as a part of class competition. **THREE:** Seniors attend a college day assembly, at which they were informed about various colleges and universities, such as the University of Arizona, represented by the assistant dean of admissions. **FOUR:** As an activity during forthcoming week, senior Tony Gammage throws a pie at John Garcia. **FIVE:** Seniors Rose Keeme and Jim Patterson ham it up on Sixties' day.





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*Flower power,
peace, themes
of sixties' day*



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ONE: The power shortage in January prompted strange behavior in some teachers. Cindy Kingman looks for a fire, while Diane Cripe searches for aliens. **TWO:** After climbing onto the hood to get a better angle of attack, Ron Cicales, senior, tries to knock the steering wheel off during the junior class car bash. **THREE:** During a Fall semester history class, Raul Sandoval contributes to toga day spirit. **FOUR:** Knocking the door off proves to be a difficult task for Andy Depoy. **FIVE:** Elaine Bristol prepares the SAM (science, art, and math) center for open house.



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Aztecs demolish auto in Jr. class car bash



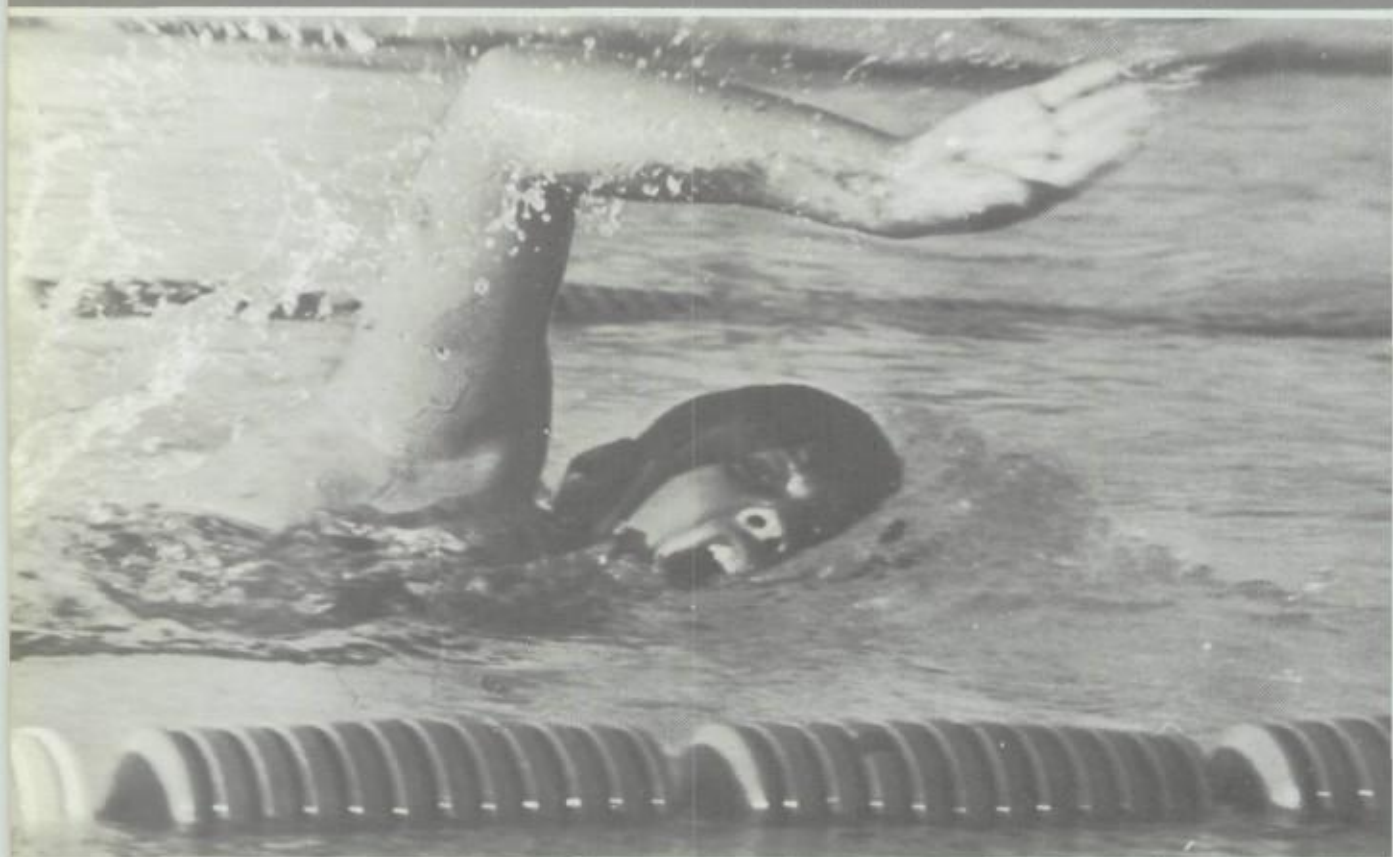
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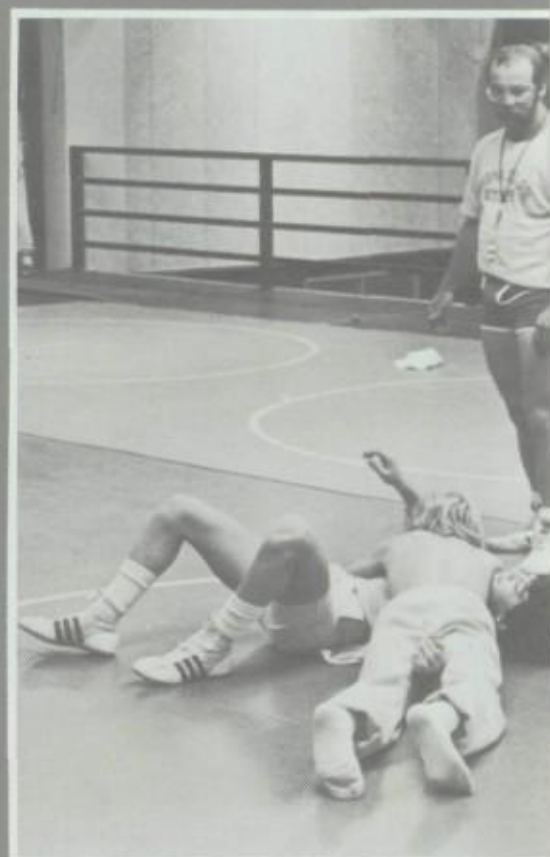


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There's
me tearing
the @*#! out
of my neighbors
low rider. jff laak



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ONE: At Clark Park pool, junior Bobbie Graves swims free style in the individual medley competition. **TWO:** Under the direction of Coach Jim Puleo, Robin Williams and Jeff Masterson practice for their first meet against Independence. **THREE:** Running back senior Mark Mumford sweeps around the end in the Tolle-son game. **FOUR:** During the opening game at Mesa High School sophomore Gary Bradley shoots while an opponent attempts to block it.



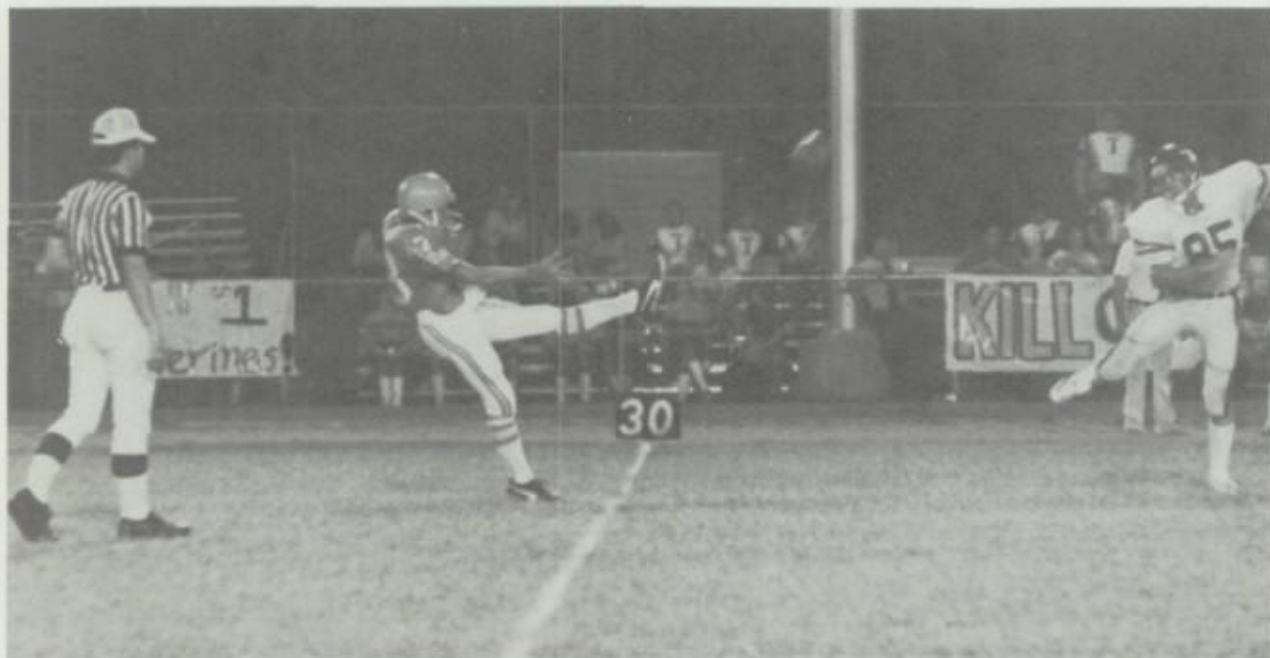
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COMPETITION



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Varsity football has fine season but fails to make state playoffs



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THREE: Varsity Football. **BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Manager, Jeff Ryan, Danny Martinez, John Sanchez, John Garcia, David Croom, Mike Hold, Tony Gammage, Glenn Dennard, Steve Durham, Paul Randall, Manager Annette Hatton. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Larry Hughes, Ron Cicalese, Mark Mumford, John Jones, Mike Kennedy, Tony Mavis, Scott Tremble, Doug VanDruff, Scott Shill, Alan Richardson, Coach Richard Klein. **THIRD:** Manager Manuel Varela, Steve Widmer, Ken Scholes, Mike Copeland, Mario Monti, Andy Depoy, John Dousette, Ruben Gomez, John Tunny, Matt Whisnant, Coach Frank Castro. **FOURTH ROW:** Kurt Kramer, Paul Steadman, Archie Shelton, Mike Slupinski, Tom Blazek, Guy Logan, John Lewis, Monte Peters, George Barnes, Doug Rotella. **FIFTH ROW:** Richard Sanders, Mike Brown, Joe Gerstenberger, Phil Jones, Tony Peters, Ryan Levi, Louie Espindola, Perry Smith, Mike Casteel.

ONE: John Lewis gets off a punt. **TWO:** Guy Logan fights to escape for yardage. **FOUR:** Senior, Tony Gammage, is tackled by a Tolleson defender. **FIVE:** Tony Gammage gets some blocks for yardage. **SIX:** Receiver, Guy Logan catches a pass near the goal line. **SEVEN:** Tom Blazek looks to get past a defender for a touchdown.



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ected as the top team to win in league, Corona's varsity football ended with an overall record of 8-1, a league record of 3-2.

ading rusher for the Aztecs was y Gammage as he piled up 865 s on 154 carries. Mark Mumford second with 360 yards on 68 car-

arterback Perry Smith's top ver was Guy Logan who ended

with 22 catches for 384 yards and six touchdowns. Tom Blazek was next as he caught 192 yards in passes.

Defensively the Aztecs were close in points. Defensive point leaders were Doug Rotella with 154 points, Phil Jones with 153, and Doug Van Druff with 143.

Corona outscored their opponents this year 215 points to 114. Gammage was leading scorer with 11 touchdowns. Mike Hold was 23 of 27 PAT's and one

of two field goals.

The Aztecs also had players on the All-Division teams.

First team picks were Tony Gammage, Ron Cicalese, and Guy Logan. Second team picks were Scott Shill, Phil Jones and Andy Depoy.

Coach Larry Hughes felt that it was a really good season. He said it was an accumulation of hard work from both the players and the coaches.

Varsity Football

	CDS	OPP
dependence	20	16
oria	21	8
lleson	24	14
urgade	47	6
rard	7	14
. View Jrs	35	9
bert	2	18
ngus	27	7
obe	13	6
urgade	19	16

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J.V., Frosh teams have outstanding seasons

J.V. Football

	CDS	OPP
Independence	21	0
Peoria	0	3
Tolleson	8	19
Westwood Jrs	6	28
Gerard	6	0
Judson	12	9
Gilbert	0	13
Mingus	48	0
Globe	14	6
Bourgade	18	0

Won 6 Lost 4



J.V. Football, BOTTOM ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT: Bob Candelaria, Brian Dunny, Carl Morell, Chris Kimble, Mark Thraen, Wendell Davis, Kevin Tuhus, Jim Breglia, Ken Kessler, Jeff Kimble. SECOND ROW: Coach Jim Armstrong, Louie Espindola, Bob Beckvall, Manager Joe Masterson, Joe Tunny, Bob Rosales, Tim Ryan, Rusty Cobb, Dave Seidner, Mike Boyce, Joe Jaramillo, Duane Morrison, Coach Chris Mott. THIRD ROW: Bryan Pratt, Scott Baize, Jeff Needham, Rick Heim, Kent Sherman, Art Nelson, Joe Avena, Mark Williams, Bill Ceballos, Tony Mavis. FOURTH ROW: Coach Mike Wehrli, Ralph Almarez, Brett Young, Ken Bastion, Willie Weaver, Flint Cowart, Fred Pepperling, Jeff Wookward, Brian Olson, Alan Richardson, Paul Steadman. FIFTH ROW: Jeff Dick, Larry McMurry, Gayland Bass, Scott Sypek, Mark Miller, John Borboa, Bob Klinger, Dan Bennett, Kurt Krammer, Ken Krebs.



L: Junior Larry McMurry tries to
hit a couple of Tolleson defenders.
D: Quarterback Chris Kimball looks
open receivers.

EE: Freshman Charlie Scadden
hit as he comes down with the ball.

R: Running back Tim Roosen picks
hardage around the end.



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Freshmen Football

	CDS	OPP
dependence	28	6
oria	47	6
olleson	27	6
empe	40	18
erard	54	13
oston	0	27
lbert	31	8
ourgade	38	6
obe	29	0
nodes	38	14

Won 9 Lost 1

FIVE Freshmen Football, **BOTTOM ROW**, LEFT TO RIGHT: Patrick Georges, Trey Kimball, Pat Griffith, Doug Spears, Bob Gage, Rich Ward, Robin Williams, Randy Beene, Coach Vernon Leuck. **SECOND ROW**: Coach Ron Davini, Dennis Owens, Abe Silvas, Ernie Escarcega, Bruce Petit, Robert Jackson, Jesus Gonzales, Glenn Jackson, Tim Garner, David Gammage. **THIRD ROW**: Troy Gordon, Rudy Gaitan, Charlie Scadden, Carlton White, Ed Ceballos, Mike Flores, Jim Creever, Mike Almoraz, Brad Meyers, Kevin Grahm, Coach Howard Coffinger. **FOURTH ROW**: Keith Rawls, David Felix, Bob Patrick, Ed Gruszka, Al Martinez, Joe Crouch, Tres Lines, Richard Woolam, Joe Furlong, Rhett Smith. **FIFTH ROW**: David Norvalls, Dan Furlone, Don Aunst, War Guerra, William Carmen, Steve Mitchell, Troy Landrum, Paul Sarna, Tim Roosen.

Volleyball, cross country rely on sole efforts

This year's varsity volleyball team, with new players and veterans from last year, ended with a losing 0-15 record.

One of the problems, according to Coach Nan Carson was that the team lacked in experience. Three of the nine girls had never played high school volleyball before.

Another drawback was the team's size. They were very small in compari-

son with other teams and this kept them at a disadvantage for spiking and blocking.

Carson said that there was noticeable improvement in their working together as a team towards the end of the season.

Outstanding players include Tammy Woehler as setter and Shelly Beaton as spiker.

ONE: Outstanding setter, Tammy Woehler, sets the ball for spiker Shelly Beaton, while captain, Casey Boers, looks on.

Varsity Volleyball

	CDS	OPP
Mingus	0	2
Independence	0	2
Globe	0	2
Cactus	0	2
Bourgade	0	2
Florence	0	2
Gerard	0	2
Gilbert	0	2
Florence	0	2
Gerard	0	2
Mingus	0	2
Globe	0	2
Gilbert	0	2
Bourgade	0	2
Cactus	0	2

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J.V. Volleyball

	CDS	OPP
Mingus	0	0
Independence	2	2
Globe	2	2
Cactus	2	2
Bourgade	0	0
Gerard	0	0
Gilbert	1	1
Gerard	1	1
Mingus	0	0
Globe	2	2
Gilbert	0	0
Bourgade	1	1
Cactus	0	0

Won 4 Lost 9



TWO

TWO: Girls' Varsity Volleyball, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Casey Boers. SECOND ROW: Manager, Linda Pinckard, Edna Montes, Tamra Kimball, Shawn Logan, Debi Dolson, Shelly Beaton, Lana Powell, Tammy Woehler, Maryann Schaefer, Coach Nan Carson.



THREE

THREE: Girls' J.V. Volleyball, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: I Baker, Jeannie Lannin, Pam Neumann, Lisa Thomey, DeAnn Gaud Stacy Grannis. SECOND ROW: Jodi Henley, Lori Patchett, Kristin C Andrea Hanley, Wendy Greenawalt, Coach Julie Boles.

Corona's first cross country team had a very impressive season this year. They ended the season with a winning record. "I am very pleased with the performance and progress that the team made this year," said cross country coach Barry Feldman. "They've really improved a great deal since the beginning of the season." Members of the team that highlighted

this year's season were Kirk Johnson and Mark VanMeter for the boys, and Susan Mumford and Lorraine Diaz for the girls.

Coach Feldman is looking forward to next year's season and expects a good team, since there are no seniors that will be graduating, and because of the experience that the team has gained during this year's season.

ONE: At the start of a home meet, cross country runners Susan Mumford, Dina Romero, and Karen Watkins lead the pack.

TWO: Top girl runner, Susan Mumford, helps give Corona a win over Mingus at their home course.



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THREE: Cross Country. **BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Don Hayman, Pete Espinoza, Arnold Begay, Darren Close, Kirk Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** Larry Newell, Richard Tipton, Susan Mumford, Lorraine Diaz, Karen Watkins. **THIRD ROW:** Larry McDonough, Paul Tuch, John Steadmon, Dina Romero, Vonda Penrod, Coach Barry Feldman. **FOURTH ROW:** Mark VanMeter, Tom Ross, Rod Metcalf, Michael Anderson, Mike Wilkins.

Corona swim, golf teams show great improvement over season

ONE: Top diver, Linn Henley performs a back dive in pike position to help gain a first place in the Gilbert meet. **TWO:** Aztec swimmer Johanna Guinther swims the breaststroke in a meet against Marcos. **THREE:** Dede Rollier, top distance swimmer, swims her heat in the 600 freestyle.

Although the girls' swim team did not end with a winning record, according to Coach Jim Puleo, "The girls improved tremendously from the beginning of the season to the end."

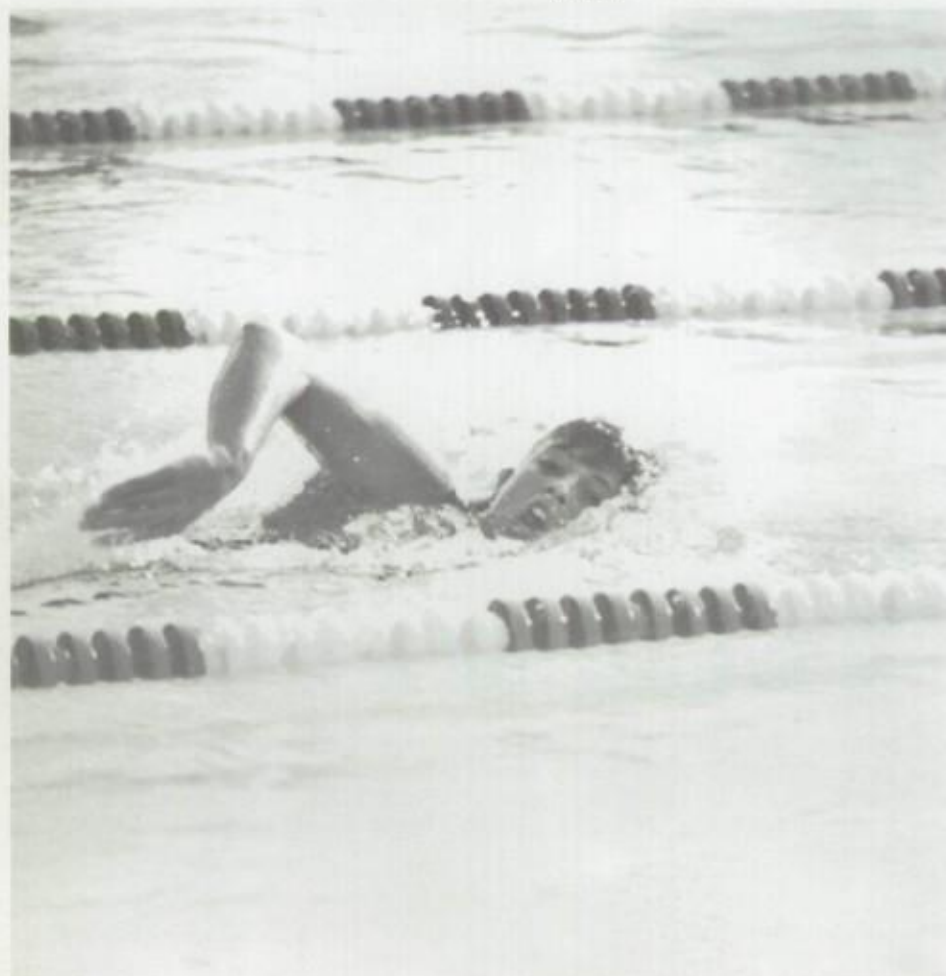
Top swimmers for the team were

Dede Rollier in distance freestyle, Lisa Ford in breaststroke, and Linn Henley was the top diver.

One of their better meets was the Gilbert Invitational. Puleo said that the girls did a super job.



ONE



THREE



FOUR: Girls' Swimming. **BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Clara Cosgrove, Susan Montgomery, Pam Neumann, Maureen Tobin, Lisa L. Lisa Bradshaw. **SECOND ROW:** Dede Rollier, Lisa Ford, Bobbie Gr. Patti Hunter, Johanna Guinther, Linn Henley, Sarah Itsell, Tomi W. Coach Jim Puleo.

ONE: Trudy Stevens attempts to make a sand shot at a home golf match. TWO: Freshman, Dave Billings practices his sand shots. FOUR: Kate Leon makes a crucial putt.



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THREE

THREE: Girls' Varsity Golf, LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Mike Getz, Kim Hoffman, Kate Leon, Paula Garifo, Trudy Stevens, Kim Hoffland, Lisa Lee.



FOUR

Boys' varsity basketball team goes undefeated in AA play

ONE: Mundo Rosales looks to pass Gary Bradley. **TWO:** On the fast break, Mundo Rosales drives into the key. After a rebound, Chris Needham goes strong for the shot. **FIVE:** Pete Murphy battles for control of a rebound. **SIX:** Chris Needham blocks the opponents shot.

Varsity Basketball

	CDS	OPP
Mesa	61	70
Cactus	78	67
Dysart	73	46
Independence	88	35
Peoria	65	59
Chandler	59	48
Brophy	67	64
Kofa	55	57
Independence	59	48
Cactus	83	63
Bourgade	88	38
Chaparral	55	42
Mingus	78	59
Gerard	81	64
Globe	82	60
Gilbert	62	55
Winslow	81	67
Bourgade	79	36
Mingus	81	64
Gerard	95	86
Globe	87	56
Gilbert	66	48

Won 20 Lost 2



TWO



THREE: Varsity Basketball, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Tony Gammage, Mark Ryan Mankat, Andy Huard, Jerry Judie, Mundo Rosales, Manager, Doug Finnie. SECOND ROW: Coach Duane, Louie Espindola, Pete Murphy, Chris Needham, Mike Ross, Craig Gourley, Gary Bradley, Coach Larry Campbell.

varsity basketball team continued their winning tradition and were able to win their league by posting a 10-0 record. According to Coach Sammy Duane, the experience that the team gained during last year's season greatly helped and contributed to this year's success.

Coach Duane didn't name any particular standout players because he felt that the whole team was outstanding and

needed each other to play well.

Chris Needham and Pete Murphy led the team in scoring and rebounding. Mundo Rosales and Tony Gammage led the team in steals. Rosales also led the team in assists.

Duane was very pleased with this year's team and their AA number one ranking. He also felt that the team had improved greatly over last years.



FOUR



FIVE



SIX

J.V., Freshmen basketball teams continue winning ways

ONE: Ruben Gomez gets a shot off Chaparral defender. TWO: Guy drives the baseline for a layup. FOUR: Fredlake sets a pick for Dave Gam. FIVE: Al Martinez gets easy layup at the Firebirds.



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J.V. Basketball

	CDS	OPP
Mesa	55	71
Cactus	71	42
Dysart	58	47
Independence	61	41
Peoria	58	59
Independence	63	49
Cactus	66	76
Bourgade	54	30
Chaparral	51	56
Mingus	75	57
Gerard	80	33
Globe	64	41
Gilbert	35	39
Bourgade	74	37
Mingus	71	62
Gerard	70	61
Globe	68	32
Gilbert		

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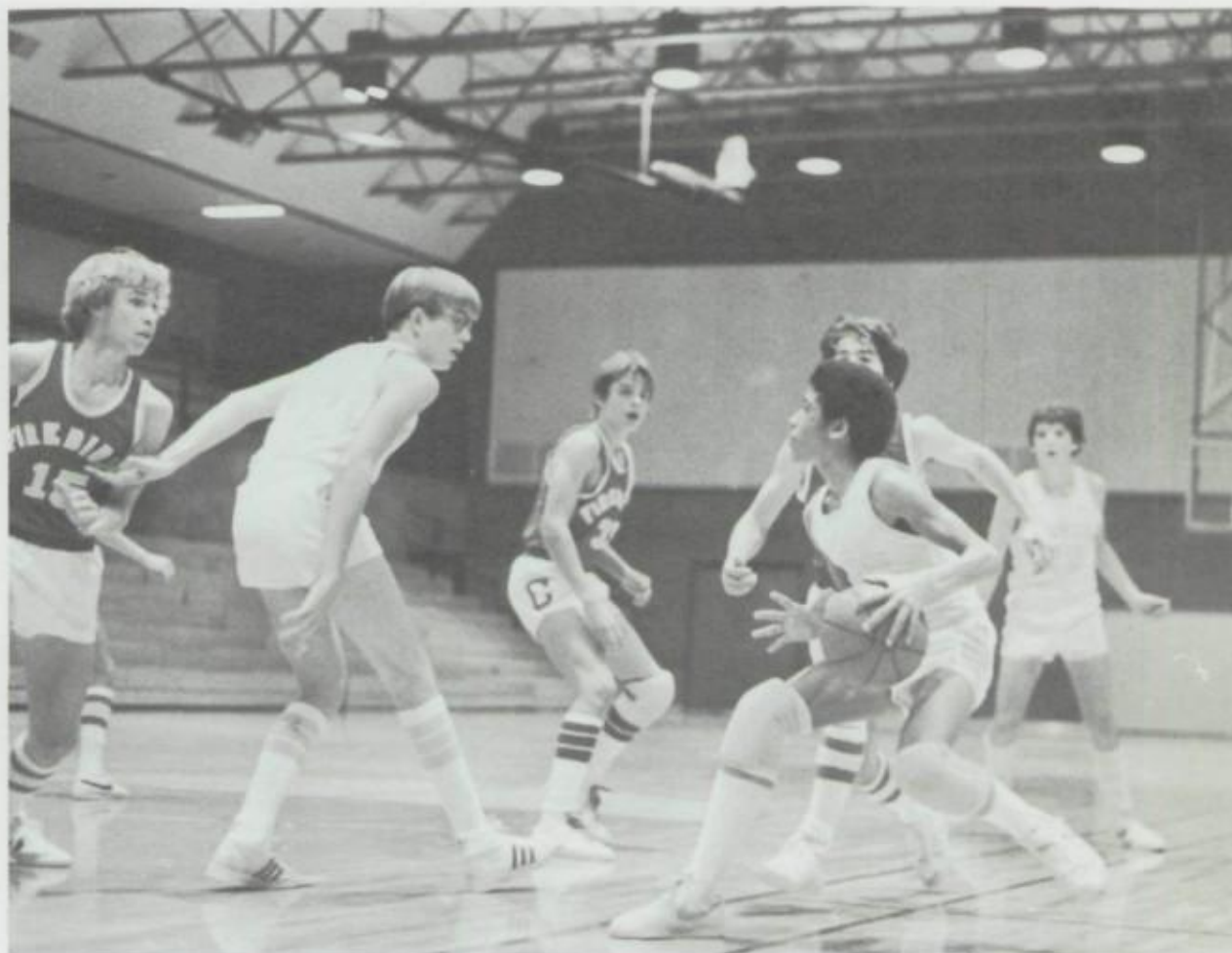
J.V. Basketball, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Craig Akers, Jeff Kimble, Todd Atkins, Graybill, Glenn Dennard, Ruben Gomez, Jeff Price, Chris Kimble. SECOND ROW: Coach Campbell, Steve Beck, Scott Sypek, Guy Logan, Dirck Jonker, Tim Moya, Harry Payne, Matt V Jeff Needham.

any, I was a real
 ce getting to know
 you and having you
 in class - I want to
 wish you the best of
 success in all that
 you do.
 Best wishes always.
 Mr. Cordes

Freshmen Basketball

	CDS	OPP
ctus	54	35
sart	32	19
dependence	60	39
anite Mt.	60	36
oria	57	31
dependence	66	63
ctus	57	53
urgade	72	29
aparral	62	45
ngus	48	53
erard	57	39
obe	29	38
lbert	47	50
urgade	59	36
ingus	73	55
erard	63	59
obe	55	48
lbert	48	45

on 15 Lost 3



FOUR



SIX

men Basketball, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Al Martinez, John Dechandt, Tim Garner, Flores, Stu Estes, Bruce Pettet, Dave Gammage, John Rich. SECOND ROW: Dave Duane, Keith Rhett Smith, Bob O'Meara, Jim Bowman, Jim Fredlake, Tom Ross, Ed Gruzka, Carlton White, Kelly Cordes.



FIVE

Coach cites self motivation as success factor

ONE: Wendy Vincent and Linn Henley trap their opponent in a corner. **TWO:** Linn Henley drives past her defender to the basket. **THREE:** Trapping and ready to block pass are Shelley Beaton and Linn Henley. **FOUR:** Annette Hatton drives in to lay the ball up. **FIVE:** Sarah Itsell takes the ball up the hoop. **SIX:** After the pass, Kim Thompson fakes to get the shot off.



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FOUR: Girls' Varsity Basketball, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Manager, Debi Dolson, Coach Larry Hughes, Manager, Monica Lozano, SECOND ROW: Shelby Livingston, Annette Hatton, Linn Henley, Sarah Itsell, Shelley Beaton, Kim Thompson, Kim Hoffland, Wendy Vincent, Casey Boers.

Varsity Basketball

	CDS	O
Flowing Wells	62	
Cactus	57	
Dysart	63	
Independence	58	
Peoria	104	
San Manuel	57	
Florence	62	
Globe	73	
Independence	95	
Cactus	60	
Bourgade	87	
Mingus	58	
Gerard	49	
Gilbert	48	
Globe	64	
Gilbert	60	
Winslow	32	
Bourgade	67	
Mingus	57	
Gerard	47	
Globe	58	

Won 19 Lost 2

girls' varsity basketball team had a successful season this year. Coach Hughes was very pleased with their performance and progress the team made. Hughes credited the team's successful season to the girls themselves. According to Hughes the girls were self-motivated and hard workers, which they contributed to their season

record.

The outstanding players on the team were Kim Hoffland, Linn Henley and Annette Hatton. Hoffland led the team with 18.3 points a game. She was followed by Henley who averaged 17 points and Hatton who averaged 10.8 points per game. Hoffland also led them in rebounding while Hatton led them in

steals.

Hughes said that the team's greatest handicap was their lack of height. The tallest player on the team was only 5'7" compared with most other teams that have players at least 6'. Because of the lack of height, Hughes stressed defense and said the team had to play with great intensity to make up for the deficiency.



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Girls' J.V. basketball excels; Vibber joins coaching staff

ONE: Freshman, Karen Foard, goes i lay-up against Bourgade. **TWO:** Foard is surrounded by opponents rebound. **THREE:** Alona Holte looks off to teammate Mary Lawley. **FIVE:** Dave Vibber talks to Danny Martinez his match. **SIX:** Jeff Drummond atten pin his Gilbert opponent. **SEVEN:** Martinez prepares to take down his nent.

J.V. Basketball

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Flowing Wells	58	7
Cactus	32	13
Dysart	49	9
Independence	39	14
Peoria	42	30
Independence	40	23
Cactus	35	15
Bourgade	34	33
Mingus	40	23
Gerard	34	16
Gilbert	28	29
Globe	30	21
Gilbert	25	21
Bourgade	47	35
Mingus	20	21
Gerard	45	14
Globe	27	34
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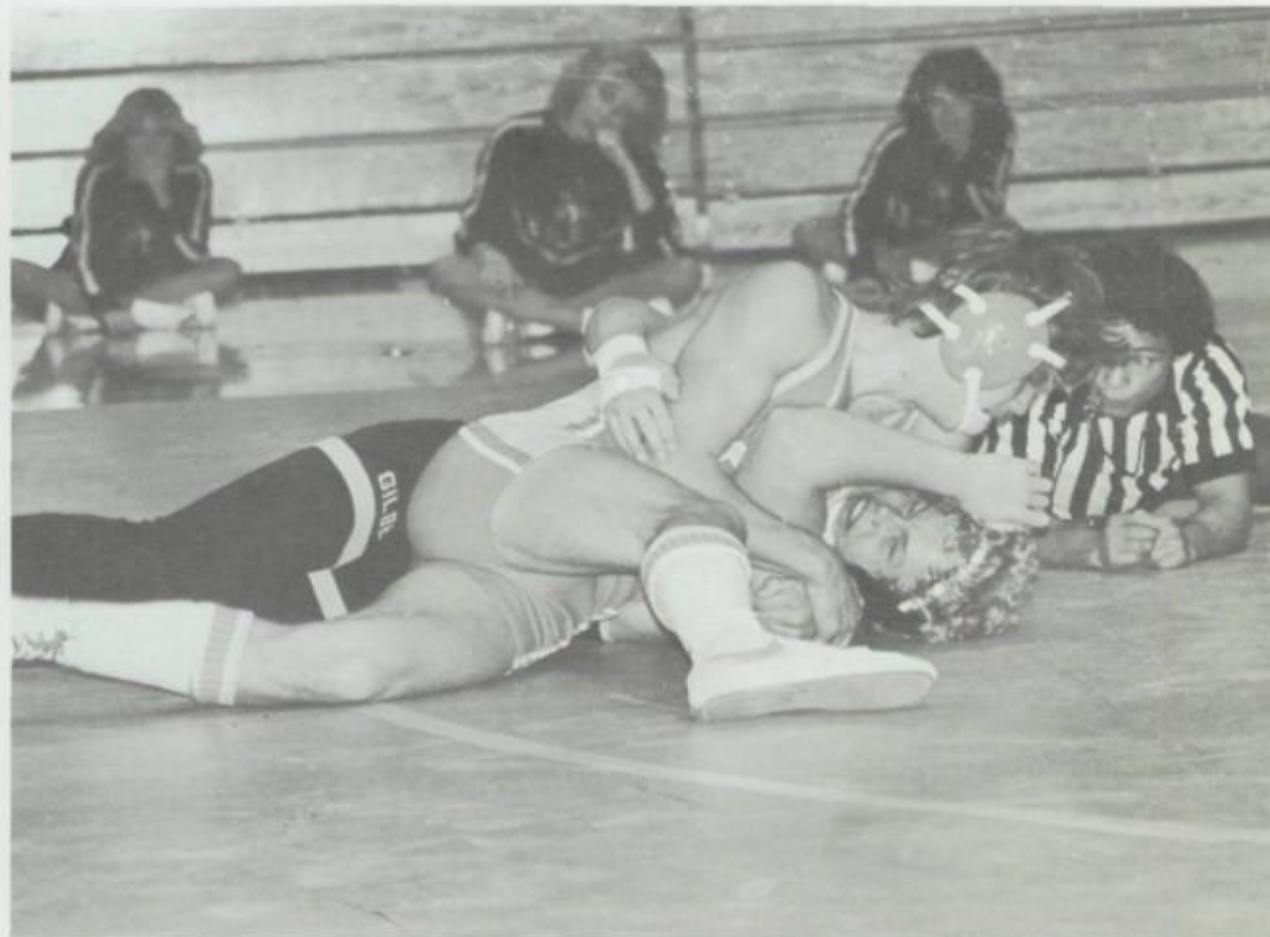
Girls' J.V. Basketball, **BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Andrea Hanley, Sharon Foard, Neumann, Sheila Dawson, Cynthia Nehls. **SECOND ROW:** Karen Foard, Julie Warford, Patti H Coach Jim Armstrong, Mary Lawley, Alona Holte, Lana Powell.

his year's wrestling squad, under head coach, Dave Vibber, finished season with a 3-5 overall record and league record.

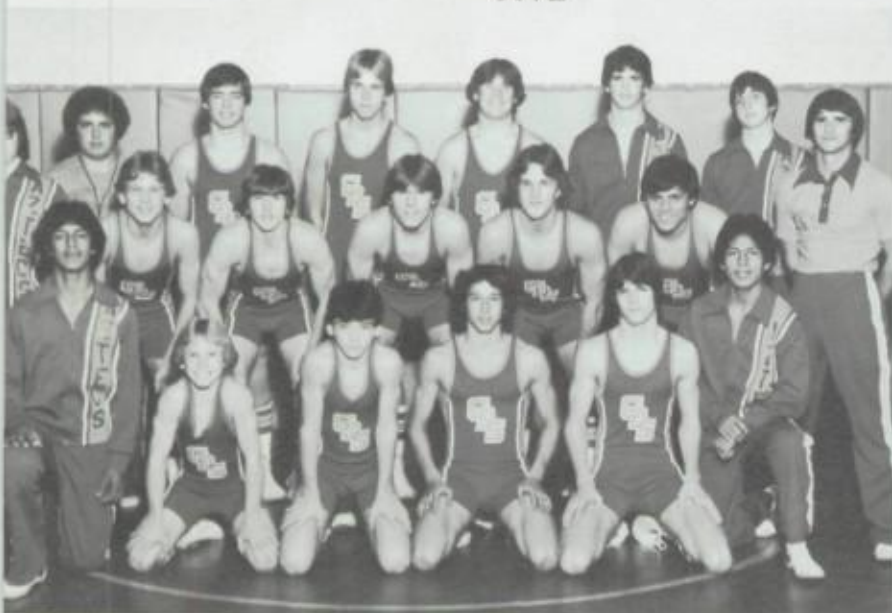
The Aztecs placed fourth as a team in divisional tournament. Individual champions were Roger Hall and Randy Johnson and runner up was Danny Martinez. Third places went to Jeff Masterson, Mike Hold, Dave Jones, Mike Copeland and Rod Kidwell.



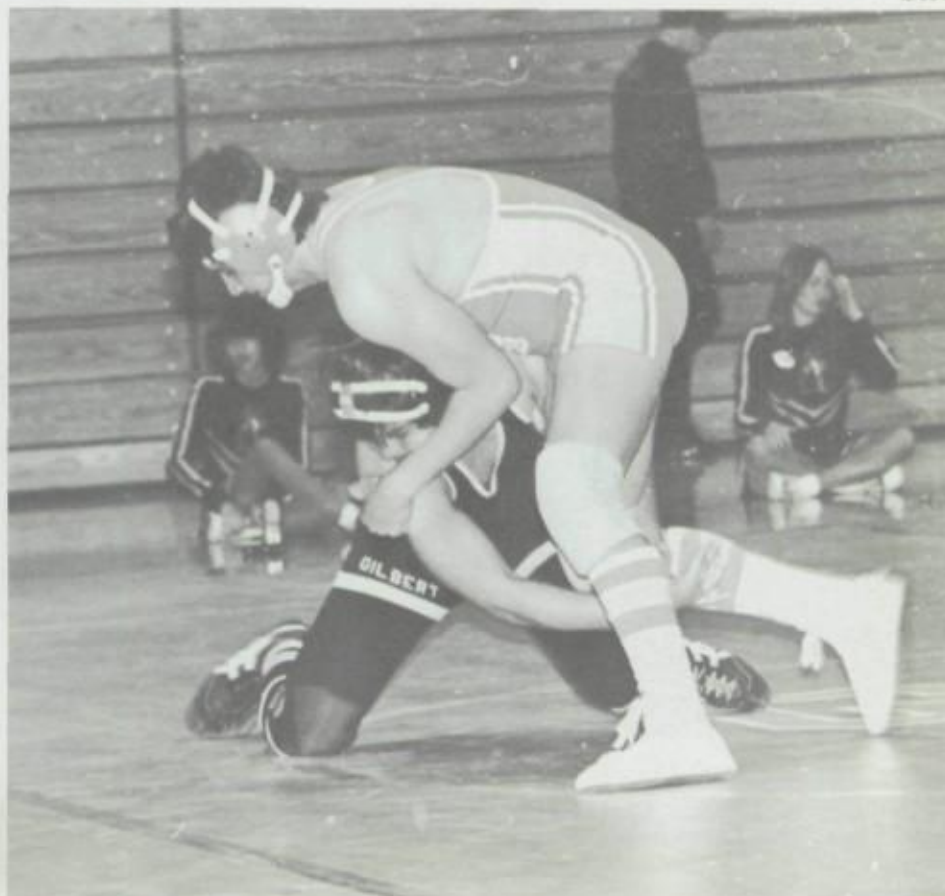
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sity and J.V. Wrestling. BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mark
arez, Jeff Masterson, Robin Williams, Vince Diaz, Roger Hall, Arnold
ay. SECOND ROW: Patrick Georges, Mike Hold, Mike Markham, Randy
son, Jeff Drummond, Danny Martinez, Coach Dave Vibber. THIRD
W: Coach David Rhodes, Mike Copeland, Jan Garefelt, Rod Kidwell,
id Jones, Tres Lines.



SEVEN

Heavy rains delay February tennis practice



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FOUR: Boys' Varsity and J.V. Tennis, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Keith Cahill, Jim Parker, Carl Morrell, Brad Evans, Jeff Cox, SECOND ROW: Steve Tharalson, Jan Garefelt, Tom Vote, Gleen Bynum, Coach Bob Cox.



FIVE

FIVE: Boys' Freshmen Tennis, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jo DeChandt, Chris Thompson, Jeff Masterson, Rod Williams, SECOND ROW: Brian Jutting, Keith Cahill, Jon Paxton, Jeff Cox, THIRD ROW: Jim Parker, Juan Rodriguez, Louis Capps, Dan Burrough, Coach Bob Cox.

Steve Tharalson warms up with his hand shots. **TWO:** During early season practices, Carl Morrell improves on his spin forehand. **THREE:** Sophomore, Evans, concentrates on his backhand. Liz Chesebro warms up her forehand. **EN:** Although weather was not permit-Lori Root found time to practice her and.



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HT: Girls' Varsity and J.V. Tennis, **BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** La Simpson, Joann Britz, Liz Chesebro, Lori Slaughter, Lori Miller, a Kopa, Kelly Cahil. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Marge Metcalf, Lisa Dare, ly Stevens, Margaret Bedworth, Lori Root, Denice Sund, Debbie ida, Kris Beckvall, Marti Kelly.



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NINE: Girls' Freshmen Tennis, **BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Kris Beckvall, Joann Biritz, Lori Slaughter, Denice Brown, Kelly Cahill. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Karen Espinoza, Denice Sund, Margaret Bedworth, Lisa Dare, Lori Mellor.

Softball team profits from returning players



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FOUR: Varsity Softball, **BOTTOM ROW,** LEFT TO RIGHT: Sheila Dawson, Casey Boers, Dee Kimbrell, Shannon McLeod, Arlene Chin, Annette Hatton, Shelby Livingston, Martha Parr
SECOND ROW: Mary Ann Schaefer, Drusilla Jewell, Julie Lewis, Monica Gomez, Crystal McGin
Paula Garifo, Gwen Romero, Lana Powell, Pam Neumann, Lisa Lache. **THIRD ROW:** Coach I
Klein, Lisa Lee, Sandy Parker, Shelly Beaton, Linn Henley, Cheryl Rogers, Kim Rainer, Deanna My
Kim Thompson, Coach Mike Getz.

: Freshman, Martha Parrish, waits for pitch before leading off. **TWO:** Shelley on gets a lead off first. **THREE:** Linn ey waits for the throw down as a team- e successfully steals second. **FIVE:** ette Hatton catches as Linn Henley tices her batting. **SIX:** Shelby Living- goes for the ball as it is hit towards sec- base. **SEVEN:** Coach Mike Getz ains some strategy to his players. **HT:** While Shelby Livingston pitches, ly Parker gets ready to field the ball.



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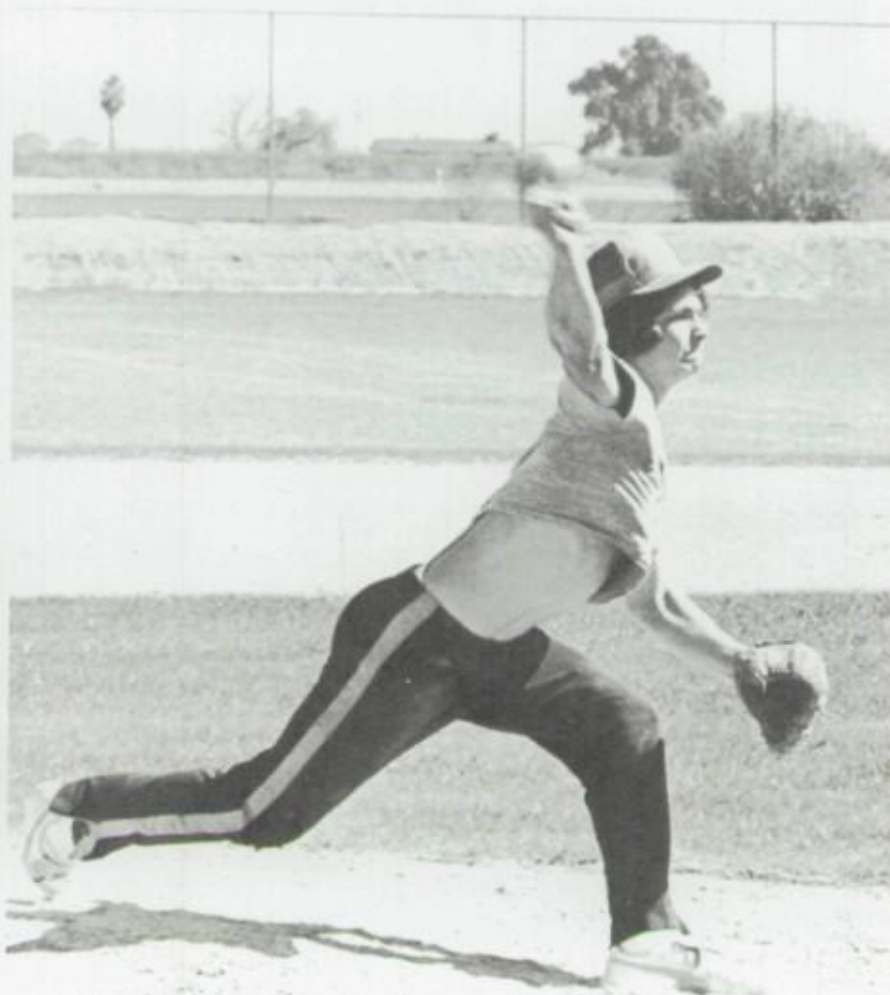


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Summer league proves profitable for baseball



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: John Jones practices his batting swing.
 D: Pitcher, Steve Ryan, works on his
 . **THREE:** In a pre-season scrimmage,
 : Watson dives back to the base before
 a Burkhart can get the ball. **FOUR:** Ron
lese warms up his arm before practice.

FIVE: Manuel Vital gets down to stop a
 ground ball. **SIX:** J.V. Coach Raul Sandoval,
 directs early season drills. **SEVEN:** Players
 stretch out before beginning practice.
EIGHT: Manager, Manuel Varela, works the
 pitching machine for batting practice.



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Track teams acquire new coaches, facilities



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FOUR: Boys' Varsity Track, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Arnold Begay, Larry Newell, I. Furlone, Jonathan James, Dennis Owens, David Ward, Danny Lorance, Glen Jackson, Kirk Johns. SECOND ROW: Coach Dave Vibber, Dodie Baumgardner Manager, Troy Widmer, Alex Escarce, Greg Knight, Chris Kimble, Kent Sherman, Jeff Needham, Dan Pratt, Tony Mavis, Tim Florschutz, Coach Barry Feldman. THIRD ROW: Coach Chris Mott, Jim Breglia, Paul Sarna, George Barnes, M. Slupinski, Gilbert Hernandez, John Lewis, Steve Mitchell, Archie Shelton, Bryan Pratt, John Douse, Mark Mumford, Ronnie Scott, Tim Tolman, John Garcia.

George Barnes makes his try at the t as teammates watch. **TWO:** Paul concentrates to clear the bar. **THREE:** Ward gets high to clear the pole vault. **VE:** While working on her form, Lisa makes good time. **SIX:** In the long Amy Payant had some good jumps. **N:** During a practice meet, Rose and Stephanie Stevenson run hur-



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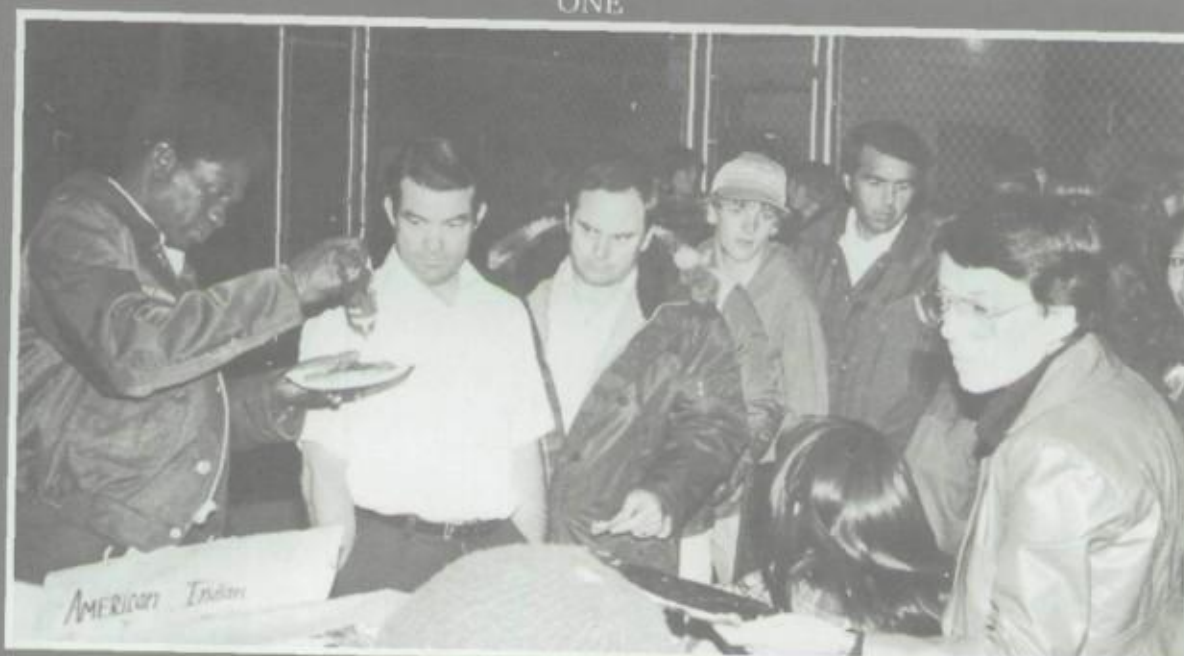
EIGHT: Girls' Varsity Track, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Anna Lopez, Amy Payant, Sharon Giese, Lynda Busick, Linda Baker, Marianne Cicalese. SECOND ROW: Yvette Strickling, Stephanie Stevenson, Kim Trahan, Patty Hunter, Susan Mumford, Lisa Ford.



ONE



ONE: Editorial cartoons drawn by Jim Patterson always spark the interest of fellow newspaper staffers. **TWO:** During the last home football game, pep club members, Katrina Boyett and Debbie Ryan sell shakers to cheer on the team. **THREE:** Fry bread sold by Native American club members proved to be a popular item. **FOUR:** COE member Linda Williamson helps out at a car wash held in October.



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INTERESTS



FOUR

Band takes best of class AA in state festival

The Aztec Band, directed by Mike Ripley, doubled in size this year.

Performing at the A.S.U. Band Day, the band received a superior rating, which enabled them to participate in the state marching festival. There they received an excellent rating and were named the best of class AA.

The first official band uniforms arrived in January for both the concert and marching bands.

Several concerts were performed over the year, including a Christmas concert and a Spring concert.

Many band members also attended the Solo and Ensemble Festival in Lakeside, Arizona, where soloists and small groups performed for judges who gave the ratings and comments. During the festival, auditions were held for regional band. Students who were selected, performed with band members from all over the northeast region in a March concert. Outstanding students from the regional band were chosen to try out for the All State band in April.



ONE: J.V. Band, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Barbara Latimer, Jan Danielson, Amy Jol, Heidi Howerton, Andrea Hanley, Lynda Busick, Kris Tolman, Shannon Roberts, Cindy Bell. SECOND ROW: Ben Woodruff, Gary Meader, Ron Currie, Deanna Myers, Richard Roland, Kirk Johnson, M Ozuna, Jeanie Bailey, Jeff Cox. THIRD ROW: Lisa Bradshaw, Scott MacNeille, Brian Lamont, Rodgers, Kevin Graham, Mike Ripley, director.



TWO: Band council, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Liz Harlow, Jennifer Rogers, Tracy Moore, Kim Rogers, Dawn Green. SECOND ROW: Duane Morrison, Glenn Converse, Brian Murphy, Cheryl Humiston, Nancy Crookston.





FOUR



FIVE

FIVE: Aztec Band: David Maza, Earnest Neal, David Felix, Wendell Davis, Matt Hitchcock, Frank Hetrick, Brad Murphy, Andy Ridley, Liz Harlow, Tim Ryan, Willie Weaver, Joe Livingston, Brian Murphy, Richard Phillips, Glenn Converse, Duane Morrison, Molly Mullins, Kim Rogers, Mindy Close, Eric Broomfield, Carol Minnich, Tina Magazzu, David Whitehead, Marie LoPiano, Sharon Foard, Cheryl Humiston, Nancy Crookston, Dede Rolliar, Angela Lewis, Annemarie Henrichson, Sheryl Kennedy, Margaret Maza, Dawn Green, Lawanza Lett, Anna Lopez, Michele VonBoeck, Kim Craig, Suzanne McCook, Mary Wenzel, Becky Bebow, Tracy Moore, Kim Miller, Michelle Schoonmaker, Alona Holte, Jennifer Rogers, Director Mike Ripley.



SIX

THREE: Members of the Aztec Pep Band cheer during a girls' basketball game. **FOUR:** In addition to being the varsity band director, Mike Ripley also leads the beginning band, jazz band, and the school chorus. **SIX:** During halftime at a football game trombone player David Felix performs with the rest of the band.

To Mari
A young lady whom
I don't know very well, but
what I learned to know about
you is that you are a very nice person.
I + has really been nice being in the
same piano class with you. Keep those
fingers moving and you will be successful
before you know it. B.M.A.
May God Bless You
Have A Happy Summer
See ya next year.

Choir members tour city during Christmas time

Directed by Cheri Mabbitt, The Aztec Choir helped students develop vocal technique and train their voices in another medium.

To raise money, the choir sold candy, cheese and sausage, calendars, tickets to the movie, "Claws," and concessions during the A.S.U. football games.

The choir members participated in the Northeast Region Solo and Ensemble Festival, many of them performing solos. Several students were chosen to perform with the regional choir.

The choir presented a Fall concert, a Christmas concert, held in McClintock's Boyle auditorium, and a Spring concert. All were open to the public.



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TWO: Choraliers: Kelly Arbizu, Linda Baker, Sandra Converse, Sheila Dawson, Deirdre Gaudioso, Lisa Headlee, Denise Ingelido, Holly Kamouzis, Charlotte Keller, D'Anne Newman, Jana Siders, Tammy Smith, Stacy Sporrer, Kaye Taylor, Deanna Wold, Tammy Eckstein, Lori Lincoln.



TH



FOUR

man,
although I don't know
you very well, you are a
very nice person. good
luck in all you do, go real
far in piano too.

Shawn Lenty
"class of 81"



FIVE

FIVE: Choir Council, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Ken Schoenwetter, Lea Dezelsky, Marlene Jacobson. SECOND ROW: Keith Lawson, Teri Crookston, Jenee Gifford.



ONE: Jaztec members, left to right, Delight Valentine, Clark Edwards, Marlene Jacobson, and Keith Lawson rehearse a number. THREE: Choir director Cheri Mabbitt leads a rehearsal. FOUR: During the Christmas concert held at Boyle Auditorium, the Aztec Choir performs.

I'm supposed to be in here! Becky

SIX

Aztec Choir: Marcia Hanson, Ken Schoenwetter, Andy Panter, Marty Mullins, Bobbie Graves, Lea Dezelsky, Robin Sells, Leroy Breinholt, Delight Valentine, Jackie Jeffcoat, Kaylyn Kamp, Tom Vogt, Milla Jewell, Fred Mortensen, Jenee Gifford, Margaret Maza, John Kamouzis, Marlene Jacobson, Ron Foard, David Bartholomew, Lori Bowen, Kate Leon, Brian Murphy, David Whitehead, Terri Crookston, Margaret Armbruster, Alona Holte, Erica Rowe, Carla Bright, Clark Edwards, Keith Lawson, Bob Williard. Director: Cheri Mabbitt.

Since you came
into piano class
during the middle
of the year I didn't
really get to know
you all that well.
Keep up the work
in piano. have a
great summer!

God Bless

Becky Glat-

ONE: During a Fall sale, Fred Mortenson purchases a pair of Aztec shorts from band member Richard Phillips. **TWO:** Playing the guitar is a pleasant pastime for sophomore Tim Florschuetz. **THREE:** Preparing for the January SOLO and ENSEMBLE FESTIVAL in Lakeside, Arizona, Brian Murphy practices his solo. **FOUR:** Piano student Lisa Ford performs in a recital as Keith Lawson and Robin Sells watch.



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FIVE: Jaztecs: Bob Williard, Marlene Jacob, Lori Bowen, Lea Dezelski, Marty Mullins, Sh Foard, Clark Edwards, Ken Shoenwetter, I Lawson, David Whitehead, Delight Valen, Carla Bright, Erica Rowe, Fred Mortensen, I Murphy, David Bartholomew.

Music participation interests many students



FOUR

Along with the band and choir, Corona's piano students and guitar classes also performed in concerts.

The Jaztecs, a choreographed singing group made up of students from the choir, performed at the Solo and Ensemble Festival in January where they received a superior rating. They also performed for a variety of organizations including the district office and the Board of Education.



FIVE

*Mari, grand having
 its been grand having
 you in English.
 Even though we didn't
 have much time to get
 to know each other, better.
 See ya next year.
 Love
 David
 Bartholomeo
 '82*

Varsity cheer excels in all summer contests

Corona's eight varsity, eight junior varsity and six freshman cheerleaders promoted spirit this year by cheering at all of the football and basketball games. They also made posters, performed in pep rallies and decorated the gym. The school's first mascots also helped build participation enthusiasm.

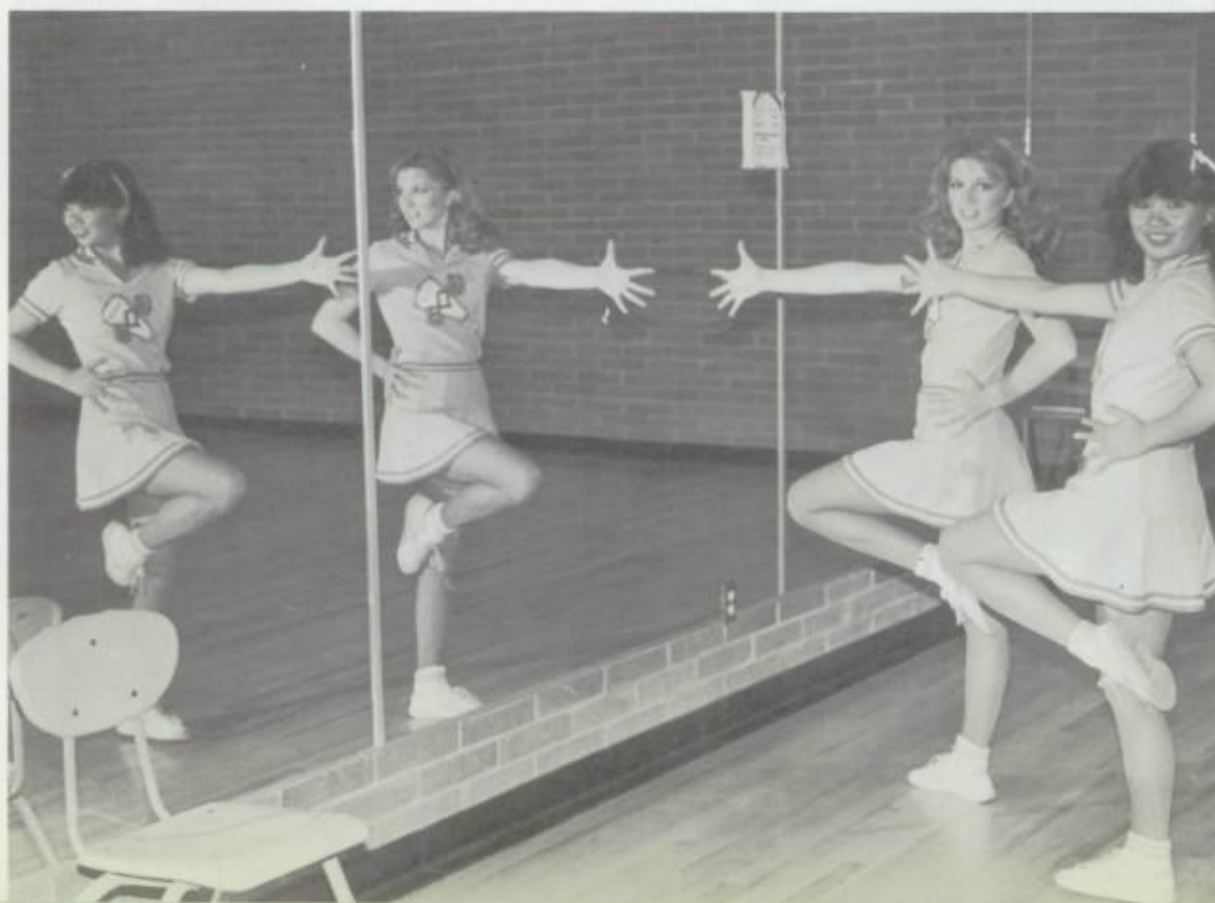
Led by Zetta Browning and Carol Hines, the cheer squads sold candy and stationery and sponsored the toga dance in October, among other fund-raising activities.

At a summer cheer camp, the varsity squad took first place in every competition and gained the opportunity to try for the award of excellence, the camp's highest honor.



ONE

ONE: Freshman Cheer, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Martha Parrish, Sharon Giese. SECOND ROW: Arlene Waddell, Lisa Hatch. THIRD ROW: Debbie Yancy, Kim Reiner.



THREE



Dear Mary,

Although I haven't known you long, I'm glad that I at least got to meet you. And I'm glad that you were in my piano class. Even if it was the end of the school year. But anyway, have a terrific summer and school year next year.

class of '81

Sincerely,
 Jim Fried
 Garbin Anguian

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: Mascots, LEFT TO RIGHT: Lisa Burroughs, Debi Deltenre. FIVE: y Cheer, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Chekela Williams, Anna. SECOND ROW: Teri Paluszcyk, Desi Guthrie, Rhonda Carter. D ROW: Virginia Wong, Lucy Hatch. Not pictured: Kim Bresnehan.

TWO: In the Mesa High gym, varisty cheerleaders Lucy Hatch and Virginia Wong practice a routine. THREE: During a basketball game against Mesa High, Virginia Wong shows her enthusiasm.



SIX

SIX: J.V. Cheer, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Susan Harnage, Sara Stone. SECOND ROW: Kim Nash, Lawanza Lett, Jodean DePoy. THIRD ROW: Leslie Leap, Sandy Parker. FOURTH ROW: Penny Oteri.

ONE: Pom line, **BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Shari Hanigsberg, Debbie Lee, Debbie Furhman, Katie Boyer, Leyla Kirdar, Susan Close, Laurie Campbell, Kathy Cave, Lucy Hathcock. **SECOND ROW:** Lynn Albrecht, Gina Breglia, Vannessa Garrido, Sherlyn Krebs, Michelle Youngbeck, Diane Smith, Cindy Close, Rhonda Lines, Pam Horning, Drusilla Jewell. Not pictured: Jennifer Hobbs.



TWO

TWO: During a pep rally in the gym, the pommies perform a dance. **THREE:** Several pommies, dressed as spies, present a skit during a pep rally. **FOUR:** In the upper level of the gym, the pom pons rehearse a dance. **FIVE:** At a November pep rally, pommie Sherlyn Krebs dances in a pom skit. **SIX:** Pom director Cindy Kingman watches a rehearsal.



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FOUR



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Pom line wins superior rating at state festival

In addition to dancing during football and basketball haltimes, the 20 member pom line marched with the varsity band and performed skits and dances at pep rallies.

Formed to promote school spirit and support the athletic teams, the pommies sponsored dances, sold candy and worked at A.S.U. concessions to raise money to go to pom camp over the summer.

Along with the band, the pommies went to A.S.U. Band Day, where they received a superior rating and went on to the state festival. There the band and the pommies were chosen as the best of AA in the state. The pommies also participated in a district pom revue in the spring and received several awards at camp last summer.



SIX

ONE: Student Council, **BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Debi Deltenre, Laurie Campbell, Angela Simpson, Rhonda Slaughter. **SECOND ROW:** Larry Campbell, sponsor, Susan Close, Teri Paluszcyk, Victor Fillmore, Marci Benedict. **THIRD ROW:** Susan Montgomery, Vicki Jones, Becky Stehman, Cindee Furlong, Carol Dertien. **FOURTH ROW:** Glenn Dennard, Troy Landrum, Chris Needham, Monte Peters, Jan Garefelt



TWO

TWO: Ski Club, **BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Donna Wastchak, Chris Benton, Mike Leone, Carol Wolf, Teri Paluszcyk, Jennifer Hobbs, Jeff Whiteman, Rhonda Carter, Lucy Hatch, Gwen Romero, Martha Parrish, Stephanie Balzarini, Mona Copeland. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Hatch, David Seidner, Lucy Hathcock, Joe Hathcock, Johanna Guinther, Trudy Stevens, Dina Romero, Deanna Nolin, Alan Richardson, Julie Lewis, Sharon Giese, Kim Parrish, David Croom. **THIRD ROW:** Susanne Gittings, Shantel Foshie, Gina Breglia, Dianne Smith, Jeff Vincent, Bobbie Graves, Jim Willson, Craig Umbower, Herb Pokorny, Amy Payant, Debbie Adams, Bob Klinger. **FOURTH ROW:** Jim Hansen, Adam Hocker, Devaree Peshall, Jennifer Regan, Andrea Hanley, Toni Woodall, Dave Jones, Jan Gaefelt, Jonathon Goodrich, Mike Page, Archie Shelton, Tony Peters, Craig Erickson.



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THREE: Bringing up subjects to discuss. Student Council is part of advisor Larry Campbell's job. **FOUR:** Practicing match, Fred Elsner and Tom Vogt playing game of chess.

Paluszcyk leads students for second year



FOUR

The Student Council's main purposes are to create a feeling of good will between the student body and the community, to promote and maintain school spirit, social activities, and good sportsmanship, and to establish a desire for high academic achievement.

Besides organizing pep rallies and approving club activities, the council sponsored the Christmas formal and the football program.

Guided by Larry Campbell, the officers were: Teri Paluszcyk, president; Carol Dertien, vice-president; Susan Close, secretary; Susan Montgomery, business manager; and Becky Stehman, publicity director.

The Youth Advisory Council met with Superintendent John Waters the second Wednesday of every month this year. They got together with representatives from each high school to discuss common school problems.

Led by Larry Ladue, the ski club was formed to help students get together and ski at places they wouldn't ordinarily go. The club this year went to Alta and Snowbird in Utah, Mammoth Mountain in California, Durango, Colorado, and Purgatory. To raise funds for the trip, they held candy sales, a dance, and a car wash.

Corona's Chess Club is focused towards encouraging interscholastic activities. Members compete with other teams and individuals in the region, moving up to state team and individual tournaments. The group's sponsor was Mike Wehrli.



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YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL, LEFT TO RIGHT: Susan Close, Teri Paluszcyk, Ted Davault, Susan Montgomery, Sandra Bruce.



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CHESS CLUB, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Derald Hanson, Rhea Widows, Brad Evans, Victor Fillmore. SECOND ROW: Rich Phillips, Fred Elsner, Victor Roberts. THIRD ROW: Mike Wehrli, Volker Herrmann, Tom Vogt, Milton Sidwa, Debbie Fuhrman.

*Main,
I don't know you too well, but its been great
knowing you in English. Keep cool over the sum-
mer and I'll see you next year. Tom Vogt*

Davault serves second year as head editor

"Sunrise", Corona's newspaper, was produced by Journalism 3-4 this year, under the guidance of advisor Bob Muller.

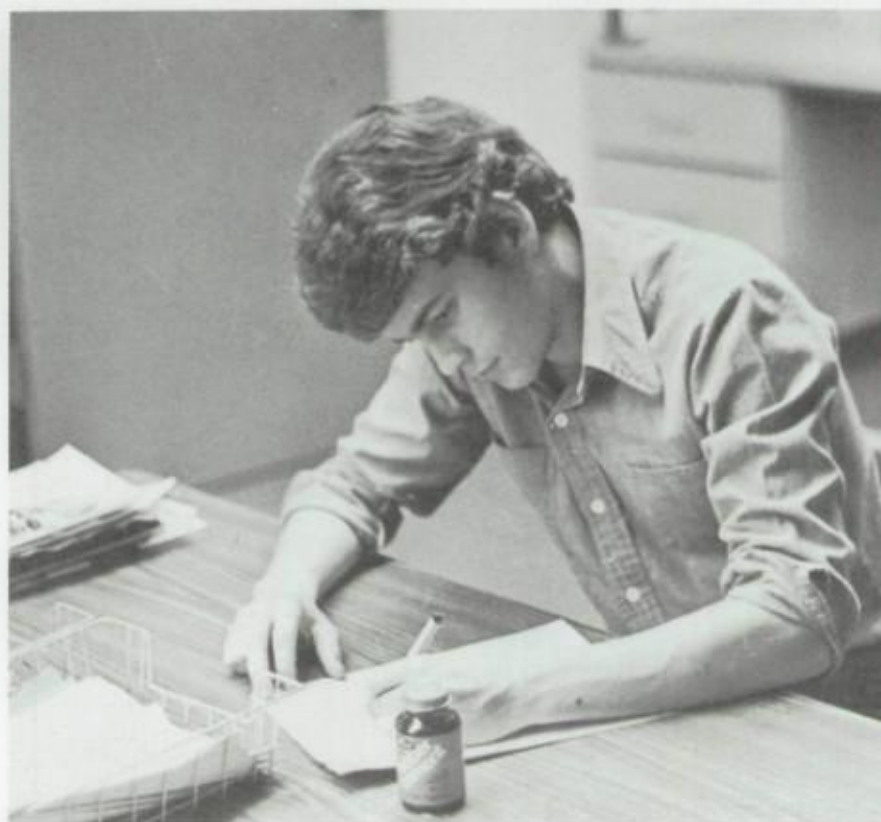
Sixteen issues of the paper were printed, including a special edition on nutrition in October and an issue produced by the beginning journalism class.

Among journalism's activities were a licorice sale to raise money, and attendance at the Arizona Interscholastic Press Association convention, and journalism workshop during the summer.

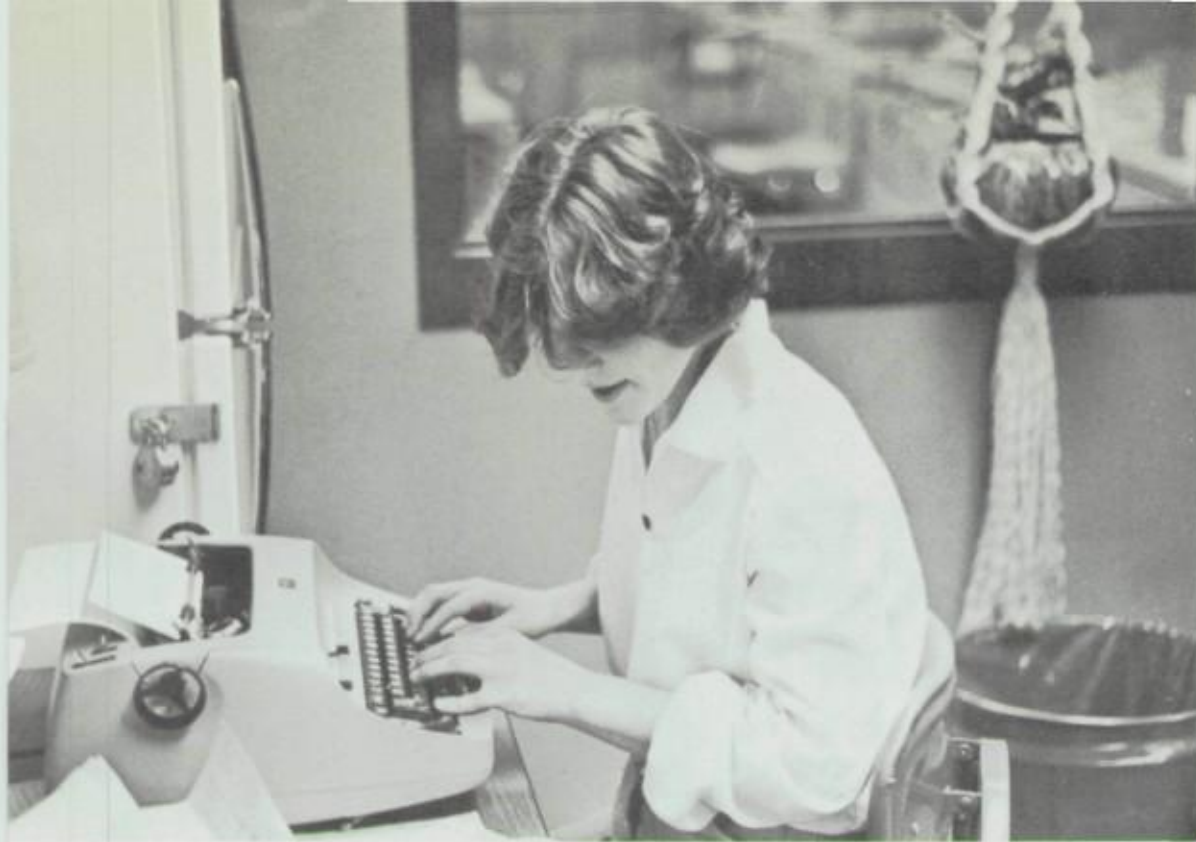
Editorial positions were held by: Ted Davault, editor-in-chief; James Scott, managing editor; Cheryl Humiston, news editor; Jim Patterson, photo editor; and Mitch Salzwedel, business manager.



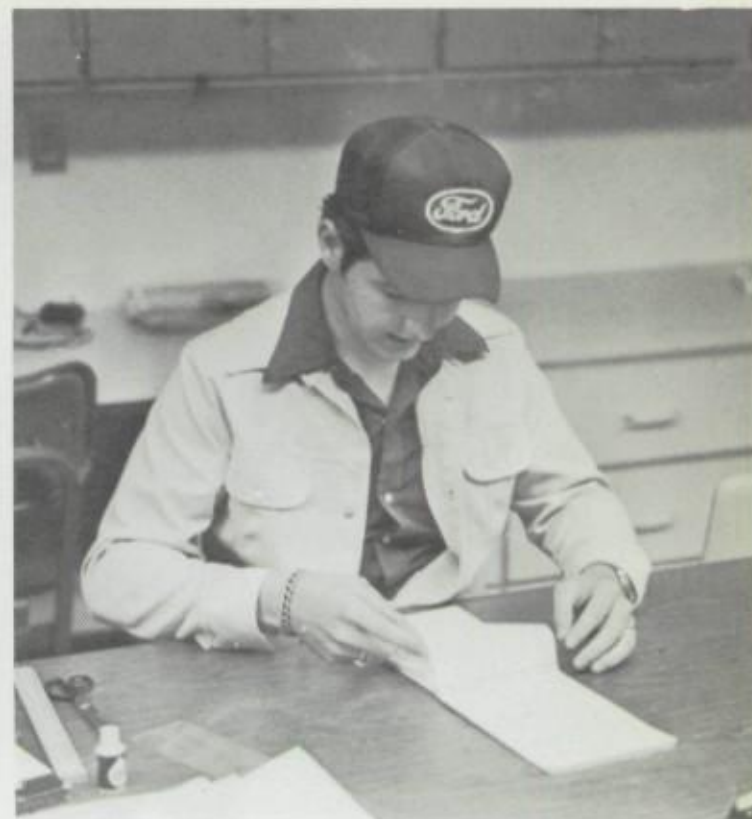
TWO: Journalism 3-4, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Becky Estrada, Sindee Preston, Susan Slavin, SECOND ROW: Jeff Needham, Jon Brightbill, Cheryl Humiston, Bob Muller, advisor. THIRD ROW: Ted Davault, James Scott, Jim Patterson.



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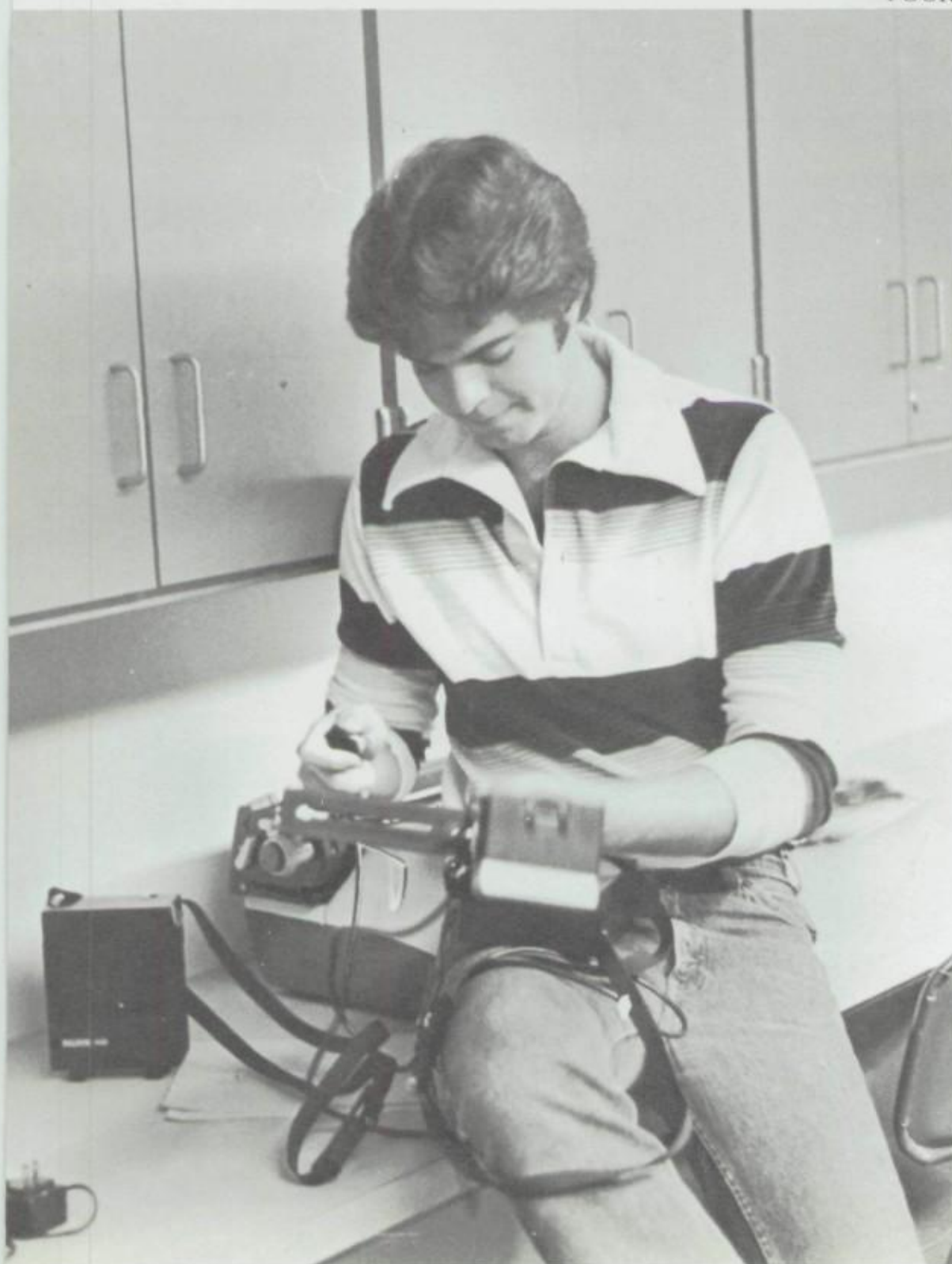


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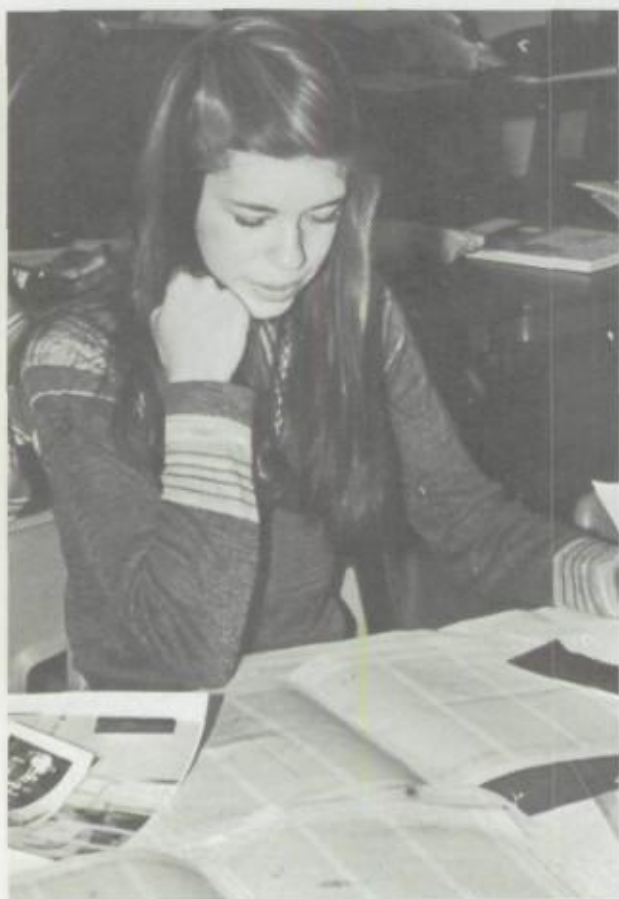
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ONE: During Journalism 3-4, reporters Becky Estrada and Cheryl Humiston look through a yearbook for newspaper layout ideas. **THREE:** As editor-in-chief of the newspaper, Ted Davault copyreads a news story before deadline. **FOUR:** Reporter Susan Slavin works at a typewriter completing some copy for a newspaper deadline. **FIVE:** Working with camera equipment is Jim Patterson's main job as photo editor of the newspaper. **SIX:** Copyreading news stories is done by the entire staff, including managing editor James Scott.



FIVE

ONE: Photographers, **BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Lori Slupinski, Angie Johns, Carol Wolf, Susan Harnage, Vanessa Garrido, Susan Slavin. **SECOND ROW:** James Scott, Jerry Judie, Ted Davault, Jim Patterson, Mona Copeland, Mike Page, Glenna Johnson, Lindy Green, Dan Bennett.



TWO

TWO: Interests editor Becky Bebow looks over her rough layouts before drawing the final copy. **THREE:** Mitch Salzwedel served as advertising manager for both the newspaper and yearbook. **FOUR:** Yearbook sponsor Bob Muller discusses a problem with Happenings editor Marla Imdieke. **SIX:** Writing prints requests is an important job for Kim Hoffland, sports editor. **SEVEN:** Co-editors-in-chief Lori Slupinski and Lisa Ford have the responsibility of overseeing the entire staff.



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FOUR

'Sunset' staff works overtime to meet deadline schedule

Many extra hours during afternoons, weekends and holidays were spent working on the yearbook by the "Sunset" staff.

Sponsored for the third year by Bob Muller, the 20 member staff held a Christmas stocking sale and a licorice

sale to raise money to help pay for the book. The senior class helped pay for the expenses of the color senior section.

Part of the money from the fund-raising was put towards scholarships to a journalism workshop. Over the summer several students went to the publications workshop, held at NAU.

Many students attended the Arizona Interscholastic Press Association's Fall Convention, held at Moon Valley High School, where they could attend various classes and seminars dealing with newspaper and yearbook production.

In April, some staff members went to Flagstaff for a convention in which Watergate reporter Bob Woodward was a guest speaker.

Editorial positions on the staff were held by: Lori Slupinski and Lisa Ford, co-editors-in-chief; Jennifer Hobbs, influences; Marla Imdieke, happening; Nancy Crookston and Cheryl Humiston, individuals; Becky Bebow, interests; Carol Dertien, advertising; Kim Hoffland, competition. Mitch Salzwe-del was the business manager.



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Yearbook staff, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Barbara Anguiano, Jennifer Hobbs, Lori Slupinski, Lucy Hatch, Debbie Atkerson, Susan Harnage, Bradley Scott. SECOND ROW: Bob Muller, Mitch Salzwe-del, Nancy Crookston, Carol Wolf, Ted Davault, Cheryl Humiston, Marla Imdieke, Rose Keeme, Becky Bebow, Lisa Ford, Tammy Kimball, Carol Dertien.



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SEVEN

ONE: Speech and Drama Club, **BOTTOM ROW,** LEFT TO RIGHT: Debi Deltenre, Barb Frei, Anita Kinney, Angela Johns, Chris Carter, Deanna Wold, Beverly Taylor, Rayleen Romero, **SECOND ROW:** Diane Aiello, Denise Ingelido, Kelly Calhoun, Cary O'Bannon, Gale Hess, Crystal McGinnis, Mona Copeland, Janet Yee, Karen Forbes. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Hadlee, Candy McGinnis, David Cole, Marla Imdieke, Cindy Cole, Johanna Guinther, Amy Payent, Carol Wolf, Susanne Gittings. **FOURTH ROW:** Debbie Atkerson, Ricky Berry, Alison Betz, Mike Page, Jan Garefelt, Michele Youngbeck, Tammy Kimball, Delight Valentine, Linda Parrish, sponsor. **TWO:** Corona Community Club, **BOTTOM ROW,** LEFT TO RIGHT: Joya Grout, Chris Carter, Maureen Tobin, Sheri Harman. **SECOND ROW:** Paul Brockman, Lisa Lee, Cindy De Kruif, Lisa Tuce. **THIRD ROW:** Glen Bynum, Brant Barrett, Connie Kamm, sponsor, David Cole.



TWO



THREE: Art Club, **BOTTOM ROW,** LEFT TO RIGHT: Kelly Lafferty, Abson, Nancy Wolf, Shari Hanigsberg. **SECOND ROW:** Ken Schoenw, Charlotte Keller, Marcia Hanson, Denise Cammorata. **THIRD ROW:** O'Bannon, Don Canary, artist-in-residence, Devon Kohen, Karen Sau sponsor.

FOUR: As artist-in-residence, Don Canary displayed many c sculptures in the library, as well as teaching art students techn **SIX:** Performing a cutting from the play "Weatherwise", Jane pretends to be possessed by a dog while Barb Frei and Matt O look on.

Mari, I haven't really known you well but I'm glad I met you. You're really sweet. I hope to see you next year. Have a fun summer. Candy M. '81"



FOUR



FIVE

FIVE: Speech squad, LEFT TO RIGHT: Margo Snow, Linda Parrish, sponsor, Cindy Cole, Dawn Munk, Deanna Wold, Janet Yee, Barb Frei. Not pictured: Marla Imdieke, Rick Berry, Andy Depoy, Jodean Depoy.

New school clubs include art, CCC, honor society



SIX

The Art Club was formed for students who were in the art class and who wanted to become involved in extracurricular activities. Activities for the club, sponsored by Karen Saunders, included taking trips to the zoo and art museums and showing student works and various techniques during the Fine Arts Festival.

The purpose of the Speech and Drama club led by Linda Parrish, was to expose students to various art forms and promote drama and speech in the school and community. Members of the club participated in speech tournaments, an all-school play and the Fine Arts Festival.

The Corona Community Club, sponsored by Connie Kamm, was formed this year to serve the community by finding needy groups of people and providing them with necessary services or aid.

The club had a toy drive at Christmas for severely handicapped children in which they bought \$100 worth of toys and had a Christmas party for the children.

Students learn heritage in culture groups

Sponsored this year by Jesus Peralta, Mecha is an education club informing students and the community of the heritage and contributions of Mexican-Americans.

Mecha's activities included a Cinco de Mayo festival, dancers from the Ballet Folklórico, and several guest speakers.

The Black Student Union was formed to help black students culturally and make them aware of their heritage.

Led by Felice Parham and Zetta Browning, the club's fund-raising activities included car washes, bake sales, and a dance.

The purpose of the International Club is to make students aware of the cultures and customs of other countries. The club's activities included foreign speakers, cooks from Africa and a trip to see Marçal Marceux. Patsy Ploog and Yvette Montemayor are the main sponsors.

The Native American Club is a social organization formed to unite Indians. Tribes represented in the club include Pima, Navajo and Apache. The money the club raised selling Indian bread at football games was put toward scholarships. Led by Felice Parham, the group went on a trip to a reservation.



ONE: Black Student Union, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Felice J. Parham, sponsor, Dane Lee, Theresa A. Scroggins, Johnnie Gray, Anthony Gammage, Carolyn Judie, Beverly Boatley, Cunningham, Chekela Williams, Lisa Hall, Sharon Foard, Zetta Satterwhite Browning, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Beverly Alexander, Demetra Scroggins, Lawanza Lett, Karen Foard, Carlton V. Charles Hall, Sandra Bruce, Rick O'Neal, Angela Patterson, Yvette Strickling, Rick James. THIRD ROW: Ken Harris, Robyn Bunton, Latrice Scroggins, Linda Huff, Brant Barrett, Daryl Neal, Jerry J. Gloria Carson, Cheryl Lee, Dawn Lewis, Teresa Toney.



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FOUR: International Club, **BOTTOM ROW,** LEFT TO RIGHT: Yvette Montemayor, sponsor, Kim Smith, Christine Rice, Sheryl Rice. **SECOND ROW:** Shannath Merbs, Tracy Hugo, Tina Magazzu, Michelle Schoonmaker. **THIRD ROW:** Kim Marshall, Liz Harlow, Jan Gardefelt, Adam Bowman, Kim Redding. **FIVE:** Native American Club, **LEFT TO RIGHT:** Lena Valdez, Alicia Valdez, John James, Elias Valenzuela, Arnold Beqay. **SIX:** Mecha, **BOTTOM ROW,** LEFT TO RIGHT: Jesus Peralta, sponsor, Anna Lopez, Velinda Martinez, Mercy Valenzuela. **SECOND ROW:** Peeti Figueroa, Erlinda Gonzales, Valerie Baca, Angelisa Hernadnez. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Alle, Theresa Sanders, Antonette Baca, Michael Martinez. **FOURTH ROW:** Thomas Cordova, Joe Jaramillo, Joe Avena, Frank Valenzuela.

TWO: During a December sale, International Club member Liz Harlow sells a pretzel to Kim Redding, also a club member. **THREE:** Outside Corona's snack bar, students sell baked goods to raise money for Mecha.



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ONE: Med-Start, LEFT TO RIGHT: Sylvia Villela, Sandra Bruce, Lori Slupinski, Nancy Crookston, Kelly Sharp, Cheryl Humiston, Tacy Blaedorn, Maria Meachum, sponsor. **TWO:** Outdoor Science Club, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Graham Sutton, Jack Vickers, Caprice Crane. SECOND ROW: Paul McQuade, Eric Stevenson, Traci McCullar, Debbie Fuhrman. THIRD ROW: James Logue, Michele Youngbeck, Jan Garefelt, Missie Brainbridge, Mike Trimble, sponsor. **THREE:** Quill and Scroll, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mitch Salzwedel, Lori Slupinski, Nancy Crookston, Becky Bebow, Jim Patterson, Marla Imdieke, Ted Davault, Bob Muller, sponsor, Lisa Ford.



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FIVE: National Honor Society, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Lea Dezelsky, Jennifer Hobbs, T Blaedorn, Joya Grout, Lori Slupinski, Kathy Cave, Nancy Wolf, Laurie Campbell, Teri Palusz. SECOND ROW: Keith Stapley, Herb Pokorny, Mona Wilson, Carol Wolf, Debbie Atkerson, C Breglia, Lynn Albrecht, Leyla Kirdar, Sylvie Kasztan, Keith Lewis, sponsor. THIRD ROW: De Estrada, Tammy Kimball, Dawn Green, Debbie Adams, Carol Dertien, Shannath Merbs, Becky Be Carey O'Bannon, Marla Imdieke, Susan Close. FOURTH ROW: Lisa Ford, Jim Patterson, Ge Barnes, Keith Lawson, Nancy Crookston, James Scott, Eric Awerkamp, Mike Brown. Not pictu Craig Gourley, Annette Hatton, Kirby Hockey, Dana Jonker, Lynn Moore, Lorri Nivens, Dave Ol Mundo Rosales, Maryann Schaefer, Rick Berry, Cindy Close, Kim Hoffland, John Jones, Ian Ko Rhonda Lines, Kim Redding, Ken Schoenwetter, Devon Kohen, Michelle Schoonmaker, Teresa Ton

Special interest clubs encourage education



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The Med-Start club was formed to get students oriented to health careers and to help students explore the health field. The group's activities included listening to guest speakers from colleges and hospitals and a trip to the Arizona Heart Institute. Sponsoring the group was Nurse Maria Meachum.

Quill and Scroll is an honor society consisting of outstanding journalism students. Members were inducted on the recommendation of the journalism advisor, Bob Muller. The students were chosen on the basis of superior contribution to school publications.

Sponsored by Mike Trimble, the Outdoor Science Club was formed to promote interest in the outdoors as the true laboratory of scientific investigation. The club's activities included a field trip to Northern Arizona.

Members of the National Honor Society were selected on the basis of leadership, character, scholarship and service. Sponsored in its first year by Keith Lewis, an induction ceremony was held in early spring.



SIX

FOUR: Outdoor Science Club sponsor Mike Trimble displays a bulletin board to some of the group's members. **SIX:** As a part of the induction ceremony into the National Honor Society, President Carol Wolf lights a candle.

DECA, COE teach students about business

COE, Cooperative Office Education, is a program working with the school, students, employers, and parents. It trains students for work in offices and places them in jobs, which they lose if they quit the club.

Sponsored by Sandy Swanson, the club's activities this year included the sale of candy, mistletoe, pretzels, and a car wash.

Under the guidance of advisor Marge Metcalf, the Distributive Education Clubs of America, DECA, is a national student organization designed to attract individuals to careers in marketing, merchandising and management.

Selling coloring books, candy, and holding car washes helped raise money used to send DECA members to three conferences held during the year.



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DECA, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Anne Lopez, Debi Deltenre, Laura Templeton, Anita y, Rachelle Gammage, Kathy Brockman, Susie Taylor, Chekela Williams, Janet Myers, Sylvia . Duane Morrison, Barbara Frei. SECOND ROW: Debbie Katzenberger, April Moore, Susan , Johanna Guinther, Carolyn Judie, Lorraine Diaz, Kay Copeland, Leyla Kirdar, Barbie Maxey, e Lee, Tony Mavis, Monica Gomez. THIRD ROW: Ken Frerichs, Susan Black, Kelly Calhoun, er Mortensen, Julie Mosbarger, Delight Valentine, Lori Fleck, Denise Taylor, Matt Hitchcock, resnehan, Cindee Furlong, Marge Metcalf, sponsor, Milton Sidwa. FOURTH ROW: Linda Huff, Adams, Guy Logan, Lori Eastin, Carol Dertien, Jeff Toney, Todd Miller, Doug Finnie, Burley and, Tim Whisnant, Mitch Salzwedel, John Jackson, Tony Peters, Keith Burkhart, Doug Rotella.

E: COE, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Chris Benton, Sally Gutierrez, Linda Williamson, Martin, Wendy Musgrove. SECOND ROW: JoAnn Romero, Cathy Samaniego, Beverly Alexander, y Mullen, Haley Harmon. THIRD ROW: Lynn Albrecht, Kim Allen, Tami Groebner, Robyn er, Rhonda Warren, Sharon Cingel, Sandy Swanson, sponsor.

ONE: At a DECA meeting in September, senior Cindee Furlong presents senior Linda Huff with the DECA Member of the Year award. TWO: In October, Chris Benton and Haley Harmon help out at a car wash sponsored by COE. FOUR: COE student Lynn Albrecht corrects a typing error while working as the switchboard operator in the main office. FIVE: Participating in a DECA fundraiser, senior Carol Dertien sells freshman Jeff Harshman a Halloween coloring book.

Spirit groups promote student involvement

Promoting school spirit and trying to get students involved in school activities are the main purposes of the Pep Club.

Led by Isabel Gryder, the club sold carnations, balloons, shakers and candy.

In its third year, the Diamond Aztecs sold Koozies, and sponsored a dance and a car wash. The purpose of the club is to support and promote baseball and to help coaches with scoring. The group's sponsor was Ron Davini.

Sponsored by Judy Hill, the Wrestler Aides were formed to promote spirit for wrestling and to help the wrestlers and coaches during the matches. To raise money they held a calendar sale and a bake sale.

Any person holding a letter in sports was a member of the letter club this year. Led by Coach Larry Hughes, the purpose of the club is to work for goals in the school and help the athletic program in any way they can.

This year the group bought an ice machine for the girls, a pace clock for the girls' swim team and sent the cheerleaders to camp.



ONE: Pep Club, **BOTTOM ROW,** LEFT TO RIGHT: Linda Moller, Debi Deltenre, Kim Hickey, D. Ryan, Kelly McCawley, Danielle Zaletel. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Burrough, Susie Kile, Charlotte K. Laura Lacey, Debbie Atkerson. **THIRD ROW:** Kim Parrish, Debbie Adams, Erica Rowe, Dean Wold, Anna McCawley, Debbie Gunthert. **FOURTH ROW:** Mona Wilson, Carey O'Bannon, Ivory, Crystal Chapman, Margo Snow, Judy Georges, Anne Becka, Karen Laufer.



TWO: Trying to raise money to help Corona's wrestling team, members of the Wrestler Aides clean a customer's car during an October car wash. **THREE:** Pep Club sponsor Isabel Gryder discusses club activities with president Erica Rowe.



THREE



FOUR



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SEVEN

FOUR: Wrestler aides, **BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Diane Aiello, Stephanie Posavek, Diane Seidner, Lori Slaughter. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Payant, Deborah Goelze, Teresa Mathews, Denise Ingelido. **THIRD ROW:** Devaree Peshall, Jennifer Regan, Linda Lee, Lorraine Alvarez, Sheri Juttings. **NOT PICTURED:** Stephanie Balzarini, Nancy Wolf, Kim Anderson, Sharon Geise. **FIVE:** Diamond Aztecs, **BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Janet Myers, Debbie Lee, Terri Durkin, Debbie Fuhrman, Martha Parrish, Leyla Kirdar, Joya Grout. **SECOND ROW:** Vanessa Garrido, Andrea Fokos, Kim Rainer, Cindy Close, Rhonda Lines, Arlene Garin, Julie Mosbarger, Geane Bailey. **SIX:** Letter Club, **BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Jennifer Hobbs, Mary Ann Schaefer, Tomi Wilson, Rhonda Carter, Dina Romero, Linda Baker, Teri Paluszcyk, Susan Montgomery, Anna Lopez. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Markham, Stephanie Stevenson, Susan Harnage, Dede Rollier, Liz Chesebro, Monica Lisa Gomez, Lisa Charlen Lee, Kathy Cave, Johanna Guinther, Lawanza Lett, Susan Mumford. **THIRD ROW:** Andy DePoy, Pete Espinoza, Sandy Parker, Shelley Beaton, Trudy Stevens, Jerry Judie, Fred Mortensen, Scott Sypek, Don Pratt, Mary Lawley, Lana Powell, Lisa Ford. **FOURTH ROW:** Trace Bartlett, Monte Peters, Mike Casteel, Craig Gourley, Chris Needham, Pete Murphy, Mike Brown, Joe Gerstenberger, George Barnes, Archie Shelton, Randy Oveson. **SEVEN:** Letter Club, **BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Shelby Livingston, Casey Boers, Annette Hatton, Linn Henley, Kim Hoffland, Wendy Vincent, Lucy Hathcock, Drusilla Jewell, Vanessa Garrido, Susan Close, Laurie Campbell, Kate Leon. **SECOND ROW:** Kim Thompson, Pam Neumann, Lisa Lache, Rhonda Lines, Lori Root, Pam Horning, Cindy Close, Michele Youngbeck, Lucy Hatch, Leyla Kirdar, Tammy Kimball, Sarah Itsell, Desi Guthrie. **THIRD ROW:** Debi Dolson, Patty Hunter, Jeff Balzarini, Vince Chacon, Ron Cicalese, Guy Logan, Scott Shill, Ruben Gomez, David Croom, John Garcia, Steve Durham. **FOURTH ROW:** Coach Larry Hughes, Roy Whitcomb, Mark Mumford, Doug Rotella, Tom Blazek, Ty Timbrooks, Jeff Hoagland, John Dousette, Bruce Brindley, Tim Tolman, John Jones, John Sanchez.



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ONE: During the first day of school juniors had to meet at the amphitheater in order to get their schedule of classes. **TWO:** Rookie photographers such as Susan Slavin help provide pictures for the yearbook. **THREE:** Teacher assistant, Liz Kirkland, helps business teacher, Joyce Sobotka, grade papers. **FOUR:** Spencer photographer Reg Bat takes pictures of underclassmen for the publication.



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INDIVIDUALS



FOUR

Mari:
 It's been
 nice knowing you
 hope you have a nice
 summer. Let's meet
 in the future that's what
 you deserve. Lots of love & luck
 in the future
 Love
 Don Munk
 893-1758

Mari,
 even though
 I never really
 got to know you
 that well you
 were really sweet
 to me. I hope
 to see you in
 the years to come
 have a great
 summer!

Love
 Steph.

Senior class organizes Forthcoming events

As the first graduating class, this year's seniors were very active. The class of '80 began fund raising activities in September with a car wash and a dance. Other activities included a Reeses peanut butter cup sale in October. They also sold T-shirts reading "We're the best because we did it first."

Forthcoming Week was also sponsored by the senior class. During this week, class competition took place. Among the activities were a root beer chug-a-lug contest, tricycle race, pie throw and a board walk.

The senior class used part of their funds to help finance color in the senior section. They also raised money to go on a "senior trip".

This year's senior class sponsor was history teacher, Jim McBride. Senior class President was Monte Peters. Vice-president was Jerry Judie. Secretary was Carol Wolf. Treasurer was Lori Slupinski. Girls' Representative was Cindee Furlong and Boys' Representative was Chris Needham.



Monti Peters
President



Jerry Judie
Vice President



Carol Wolf
Secretary



Lori Slupinski
Treasurer



Cindee Furlong
Girls' Representative



Chris Needham
Boys' Representative



During class competition at a pep rally members of the senior class display their spirit by holding cardboard letters that spell Corona.



Albrecht



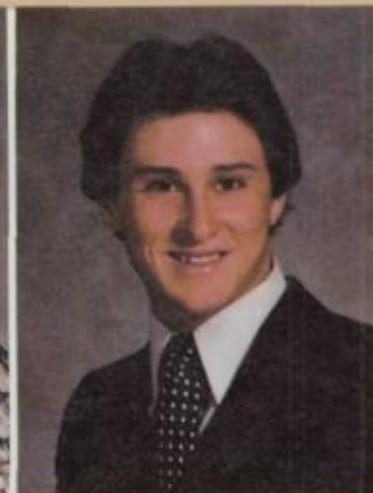
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Kim Allen



Carol Bailey



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Trace Bartlett



Kimberly Bass



Scott Bassett



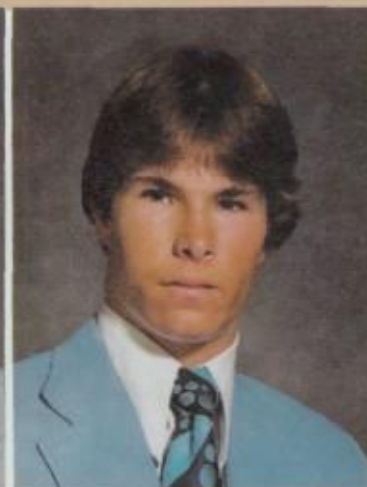
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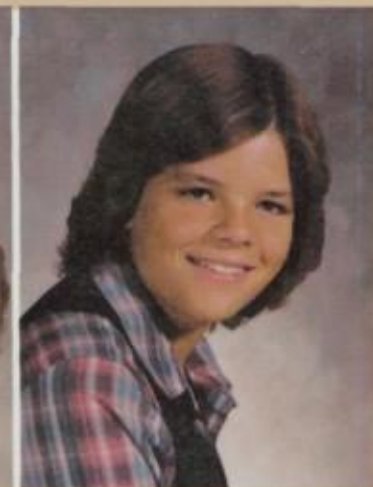
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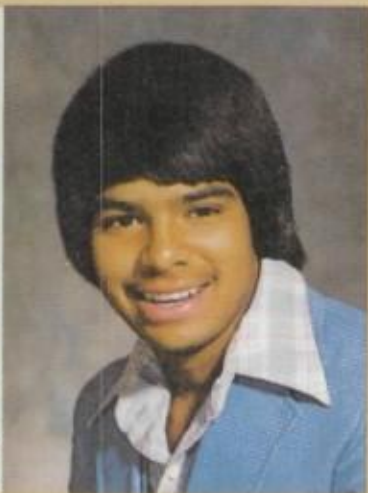
Barry Cahill



Betty Lou Calhoun



Rhonda Carter



Vincent Chacon



Dressed in unusual clothes, seniors Lynn Moore and Rose Keeme participate in twin day, which was held at the beginning of the year.



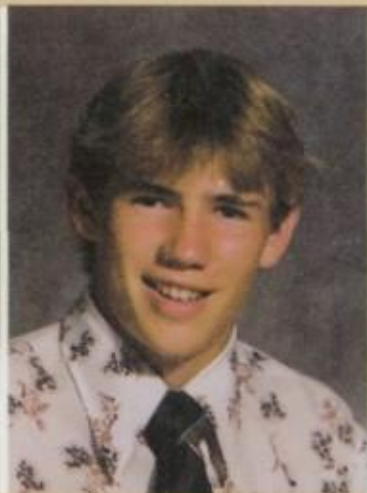
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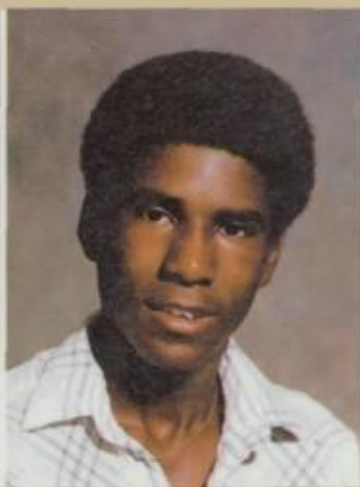
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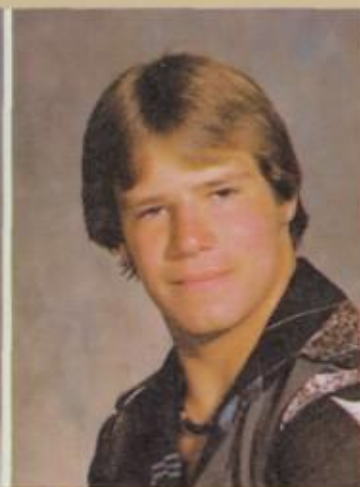
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Johnnie Davis



Andrew Depoy



Carol Dertien

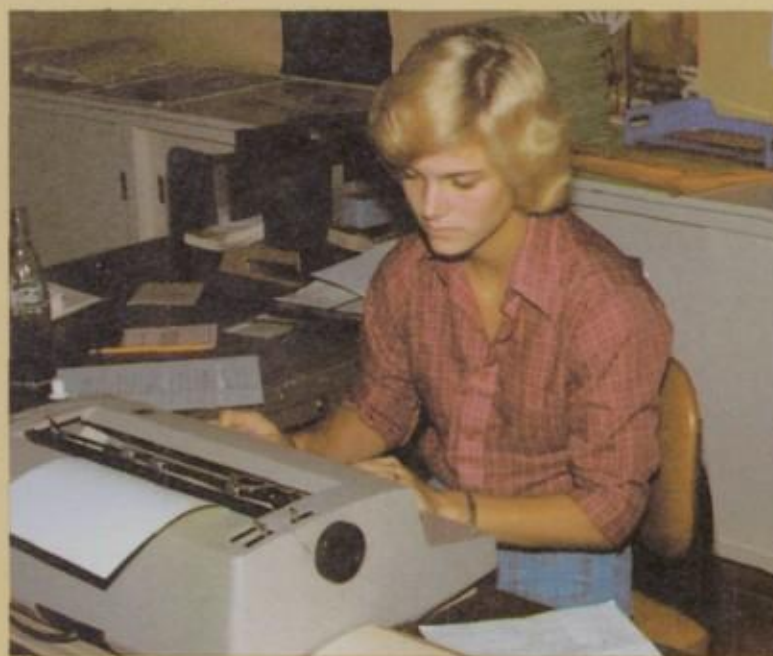
Musgrove combines marriage with school

Wendy Sweet-Musgrove seems like the average student but actually her lifestyle is unique. Wendy is one of the very few people on campus that combines the life of a student and a married woman.

"It really is no different from living at home. I just have to get up earlier to fix breakfast." Wendy's responsibilities at home include keeping up her mobile home and cooking for the couple. Her husband, Frank Musgrove Jr., works as a carpenter. "Frank takes out the trash but I do everything else," Wendy said.

When asked about how she manages her homework and housework at the same time, Wendy replied, "I don't get much homework, only in Free Enterprise—and I don't really get much every-night homework, just studying for tests."

Wendy's future plans after graduation are to "settle down and raise our kids."





Vincent Diaz



Richard Dodge



Jacqueline Doe



Deborah Dolson



Dana Dominguez



Thomas Durga



Steven Durham



Gretchen Eby



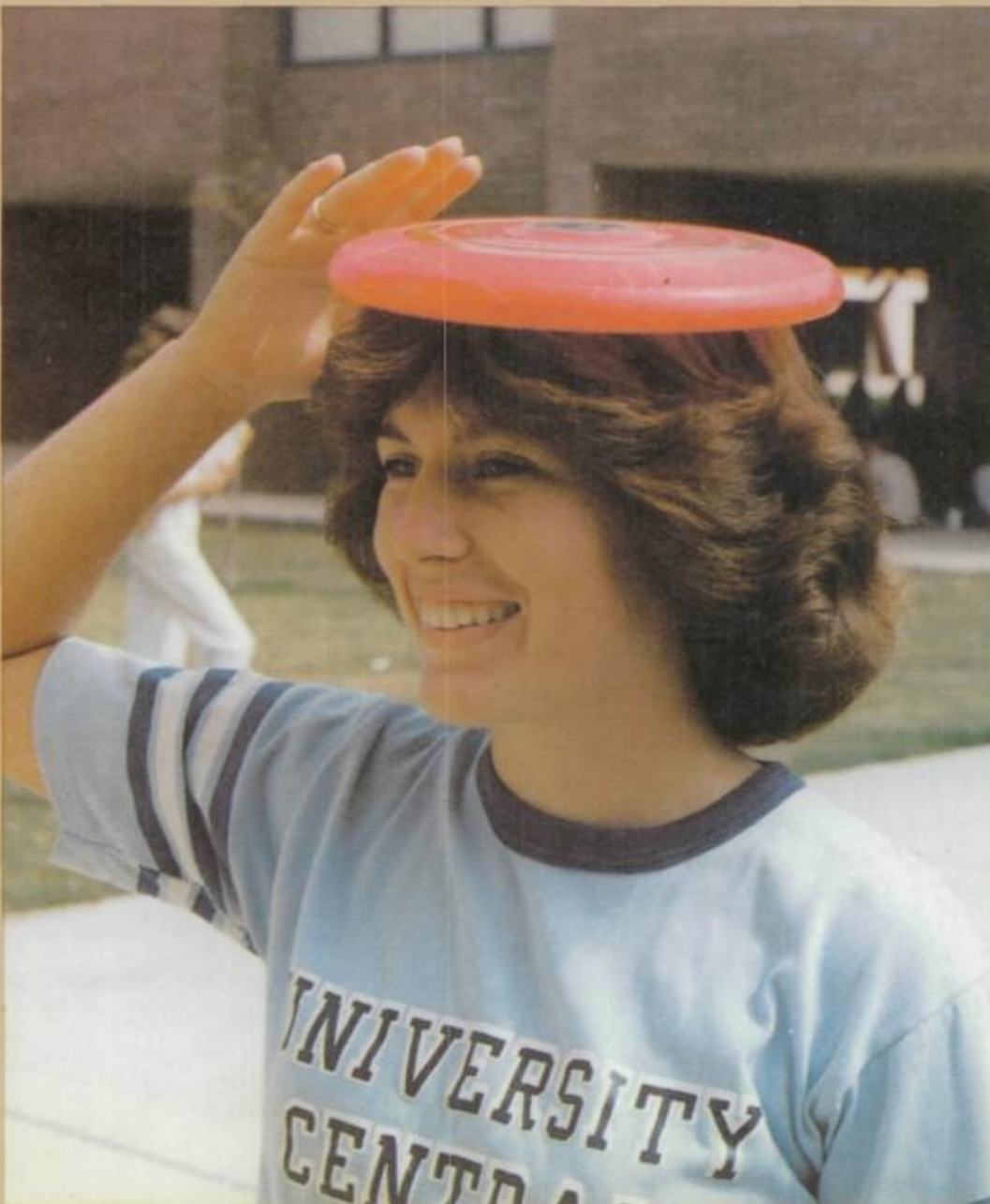
Clark Edwards



Debra Elliott

Using some free time, Mona Wilson plays with a frisbee.

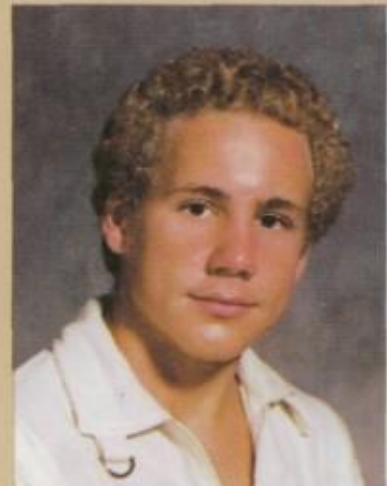
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Lives*



Deborah Estrada



Kirk Fleck



Kenneth Frerichs



Cynthia Furlong

Williard aims at modeling

"To be a male model you need a look no other male has, something that will stand out," says Bob Williard, a senior and member of the Aztec choir, who has modeled professionally.

Williard finds modeling an easy way to express himself through appearance.

He has posed for a J.C. Penneys' catalog and a Goldwax' catalog released in the fall.

"Modeling gives you the opportunity to meet a lot of people. I've met Cheryl Tiegs and Dolly Parton," Williard said.

Male modeling is a challenge. There are only a few professional male models in Arizona. "One reason it's so hard to become a male model is because males must have unique characteristics in order to be successful," Williard explained.

Williard has done a ramp show at Del Webb's as well as a two-minute clip on Hee Haw last July playing his banjo. Early this fall he was scheduled for a modeling job at Disneyland.

After graduation, Williard plans on traveling to California and New York as he believes these states have more opportunities for male models like himself.



Anthony Gammage



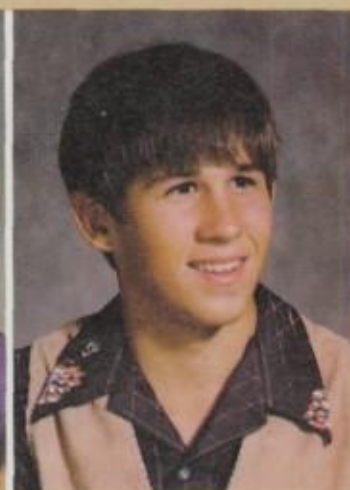
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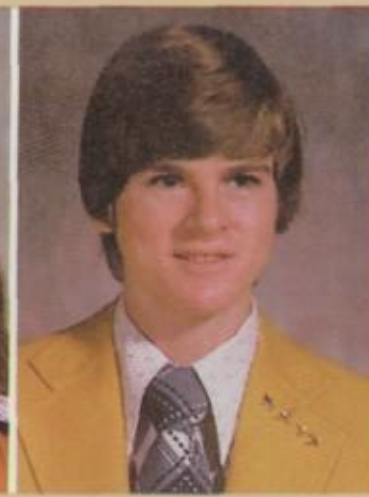
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Celia Gutierrez



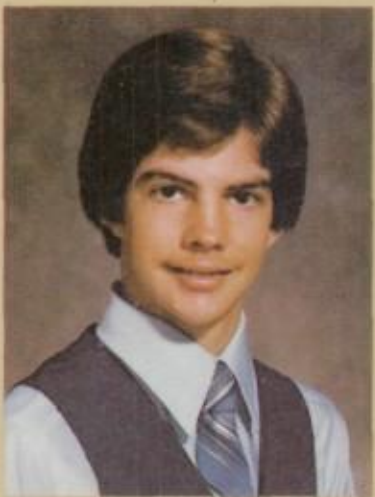
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Jim Hansen



Haley Harmon



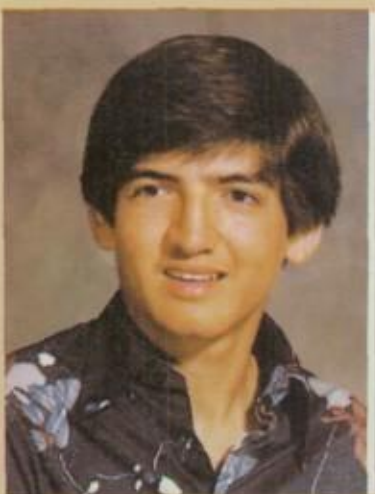
Gary Harnage



During Corona's home game against Tolleson, coach Frank Castro talks to some of the players about the upcoming plays.



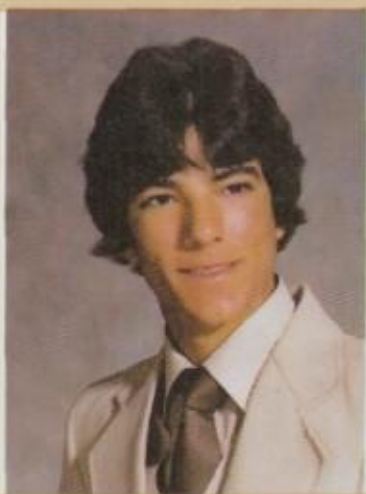
Annette Hatton



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Richard Higginbotham



Jeffrey Hoagland



Jennifer Hobbs

Class of '80 first Corona del Sol graduates



by Hockey



Linda Huff



Susan Huff



Cynthia Hughes



Cheryl Humiston



in Jacobson



Jacqueline Jeffcoat



Gregory Johnson



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Jerry Judie



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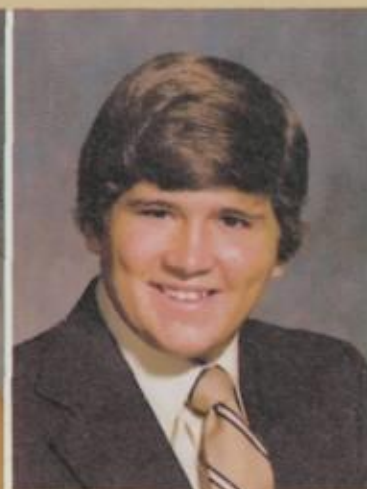
Deborah Kosa



a Lacey



Kelly Lafferty



Michael Lambert



Diane Landrum



Ryan Levi



A group of enthusiastic students cheer on the football team using giant letters.



Andrew Lewis



Shelby Livingston



Monica Lozano



Ray Lyons



Deborah Mack



Lori Martin



Becky Martinez



Daniel Martinez



Margaret Maza



Brett McAdams



James McNeill



Paul McQuade



Diane Meade



Karen Mercer



Middleton



Miller



Montes

DePoy pursues acting

Following up on an interest initiated in junior high, Andy DePoy is taking acting lessons at the Bobby Ball School of Acting. There he works on such things as vocal exercises, acting techniques, and commercials.

DePoy plans to make a career of acting.

"I really enjoy doing plays and skits of different sorts. I also enjoy studying the history of drama."

He has not yet received a job or audition through the school. However, he has auditioned for plays through the Phoenix Little Theater.

For commercials, the companies call the school and tell them the type of person they want. Then the school looks through their files for that kind of a person and sends them for an audition.

DePoy has already taken one series of the classes over the summer.

"I plan to take the advanced classes in the near future. After that I'll be in business."



Cindy Miller



Linda Moller



Mario Monti



Moore



Fredrick Mortensen



Kelly Mortensen



Tammy Mullen



Mark Mumford



Dawn Munk



Bradley Murphy



Daryl Neal



Christopher Needham



Doug Nelson



Karen Newton



Lorri Nivens



Deanna Nolin

Shorter lunch hours produce longer lines

"I can't talk right now, I don't have enough time as is," responded a hurried student when asked about the new lunch hours. Because of this year's increase in enrollment, the daily schedule had to be changed to allow two lunch hours instead of one. This change gave only thirty minutes for each lunch hour as compared with the forty-seven minute lunch hour last year.

Students were not very happy with this change. Comments similar to the one above were often heard among the students. Many complaints were made but the administration found it impossible to allow more time for lunch.

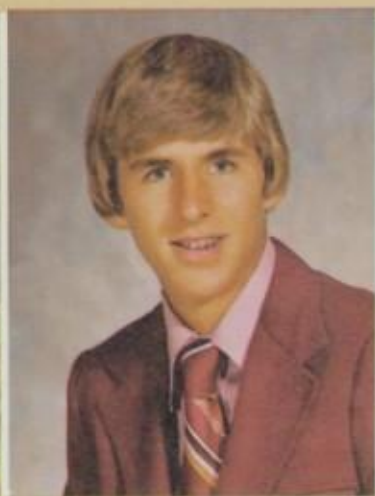
"Our schedule is so tight this year that the addition of more time at lunch would necessitate the curtailment of other desirable features (including the morning break) in our daily schedule," said Principal James Love when asked his feelings toward this problem.

Administrators helped reduce some of the load by opening another lunch line, but this did nothing to help students who wanted to go off campus for lunch. Many regularly went to lunchtime spots from last year, such as McDonald's, Jack-in-the-Box and Taco Bell but the shorter lunch did not allow enough time to go off campus and many students received tardies in their next classes. The rush from school to lunch also caused accidents and speeding. The Tempe Police reduced the speeding by setting up a radar system, which only caused the students to be even later. The excessive tardiness eventually caused many students to give up and eat on campus.

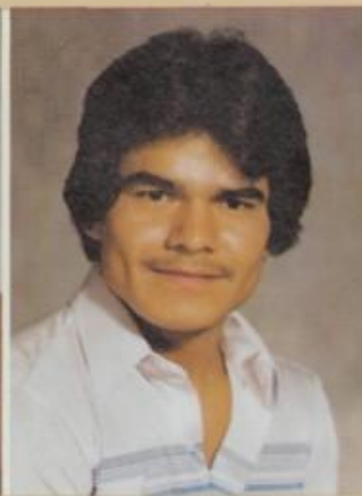




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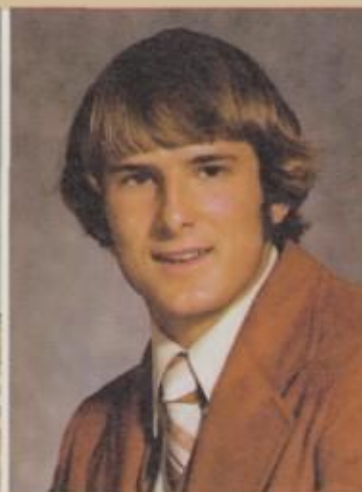
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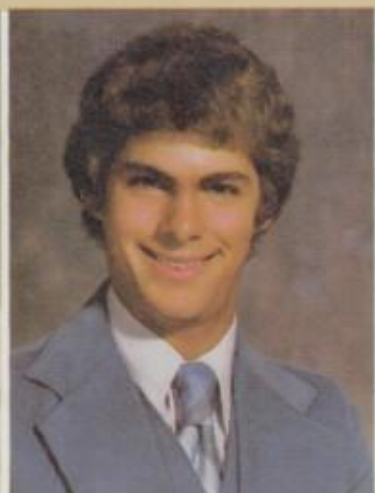
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Herbert Pokorny



i Pridgett



Robert Quist



Paul Randall



Todd Renner



David Rice



rew Ridley



Lori Ritenour



Terri Rodman



Joann Romero



Raymundo Rosales



Kerri Ross



Roy Rothmeyer



Erica Rowe



Sandra Ruiz



Steve Ryan



Senior Erica Rowe and junior Judy Georges, pep club members, sell balloons during a home football game. Rowe was president of the club this year.



Mitchel Salzwedel



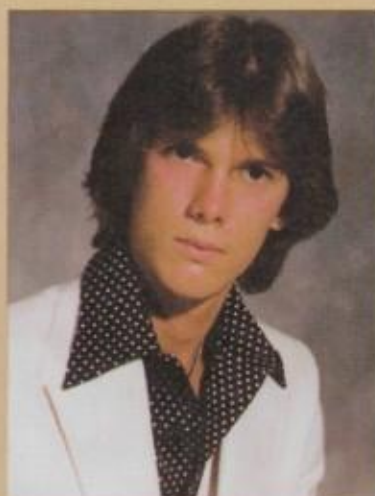
Cathy Samaniego



Maryann Schaefer



Maria Schwengler



Kenn Scott



Charlene Sells



Sharp



Lori Slupinski



Dianne Smith



Perry Smith



William Smith

Beauty school helps ready States for post-graduation

While some seniors do not plan for their futures until after they graduate, one senior is planning for hers now.

She arrives at school in the morning like the other students, but doesn't remain; and Becky doesn't ditch.

Becky States, a senior at Corona, is attending the Classic college of Beauty in Tempe. The college specializes in hair cuts but also teaches the art of cosmetology.

Becky decided she wanted to start her career off with a bang.

She has two classes in the morning and then heads to beauty school.

At the college, Becky spends one hour in the classroom and then moves to the salon where people come to have their hair cut. The students have the experience of working on real customers.

To graduate from the college, Becky has to have a total of 3000 hours. The first 1500 are paid by the school. The class is worth three credits. Becky enjoys her class and has some advice for students who are interested. "Be serious about it," she advises, "because you can't fool around."



Sporrer



Kregg Stapley



Rebecca States



Becky Stehman



Nikolai Stroke



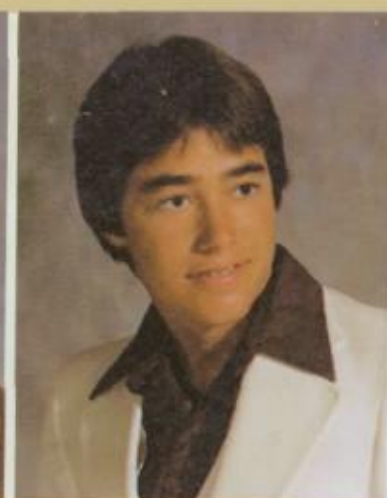
Wendy Sweet



Beverly Taylor



Jeffery Thompson



Tyrus Timbrooks



Timothy Tolman



Jeffrey Toney



John Tunny



Douglas Vandruff



Rhonda Warren



David Wedell



Kathleen Weyer



Matthew Whisnant

On twin day, seniors Jim Hanson and Jennifer Hobbs show off unique costumes.

School a 'family affair'

Most people can live with one brother or sister going to the same high school with them, because they are usually a year or two apart, and their paths do not cross too often. But there is one family at Corona del Sol which has four children within one year of each other.

Fred and Kelly Mortensen, seniors, are very active in school events such as sports and student government. Fred was the first student body president at Corona during his sophomore year.

Just as well known are their younger sisters, Summer Mortensen and Delight Valentine. Summer and Delight have an advantage on their side, they can use Fred and Kelly's books from previous years.

When they were asked how they get along at home and school they replied, "We really get along great together. We are all close in age and understand each other's problems."



Roy Whitcomb



Steven Widmer



Linda Williamson



Robert Williard



Ramona Wilson



Carol Wolf



Nancy Womack



Maria Wong



Kevin Yates



Janet Yee



Anthony Zeiger

Junior class sponsors prom, sells pennants

The class of '81, this year's juniors, sponsored several activities including the junior-senior prom held in the spring at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Led by advisor Jesus Peralta, history teacher, they also sponsored the second annual hayride which took place in November, a fundraiser which is traditional for juniors.

To raise money, they also sold pennants reading "CdS Aztecs" and held a magazine drive.

The junior class plans to use funds for paying part of the bill for having next year's seniors in color and leaving the class of '81 in good financial state for the following year.

Junior class president was Debi Deltenre, vice-president was Becky Estrada, secretary was Cindy Close, treasurer was Michele Youngbeck, girls' representative was Laurie Campbell, and boys' representative was Victor Fillmore.



Debi Deltenre
President



Becky Estrada
Vice-president



Cindy Close
Secretary



Michele Youngbeck
Treasurer



Laurie Campbell
Girls' representative



Victor Fillmore
Boys' representative



Doing research and homework in the media center takes the time of freshmen Rhett Smith and juniors John Kamouzis and Kurt Anderson.



Adams, Deborah
Adams, Richard
Adams, Robert
Akey, Craig
Akey, Kevin
Anderson, Kurt



Anguiano, Barbara
Armbruster, Margaret
Atkerson, Debra
Avena, Jose
Avery, Michael
Awerkamp, Eric



Baca, Antonette
Baize, Scott
Baker, Lisa
Banuelos, Mary
Barnes, George
Barnes, Laura



Barr, Keith
Barrett, Dennis
Bass, Gayland
Bates, James
Bebow, Rebecca
Becka, Anne



Beebe, Barry
Beene, Deborah
Bennett, Dan
Berry, Richard
Boatly, Beverly
Borboa, Johnny



Bowen, Lori
Bowman, Adam
Boyce, Gena
Boyle, Thomas
Brannan, Pamela
Breinholt, Leroy

Bright, Carla
Brightbill, Jon
Broomfield, Eric
Brothers, Jeanine
Brown, Dan
Browning, Linda



Burkhart, Keith
Burrough, Lisa
Butler, Brenda
Calhoun, Kelly
Campbell, Laurie
Casteel, Michael



Cave, Kathryn
Ceballos, Bill
Chavez, Paul
Chavez, Sammy
Chesebro, Elizabeth
Close, Cindy



Cobb, Steven
Cocchiarella, Samuel
Cole, Cynthia
Copeland, Burley
Cordova, Thomas
Crookston, Terri



Croom, David
Davault, Teddy



Delancey, Steven
Deltenre, Debra



During Arizona History junior Cynthia MacNeille spends class reviewing a chapter in her text.

Ellis chosen for tour

Andy Ellis, junior, spent three weeks this summer in Europe.

"I went on a concert tour with America's Youth Concert," said Andy.

America's Youth in Concert is an organization that sends letters to young musicians offering an audition and an opportunity to go to Europe for \$500. Andy auditioned and made fourth chair French horn.

"We traveled with an orchestra in which there were 70-80 people and a choir," Andy said.

Andy explained that Europe is really different from the United States. "One thing I noticed in Europe is that they don't use ice. The restaurants don't have any at all, they think it's bad for you."

He also said the drinking age is very low. "They let little kids drink booze anytime they want."

"We visited Italy, Austria, Switzerland, France and England," said Andy. "It was real dirty, especially Venice and London. Except for Austria, there was trash in the streets, and garbage all over the place."

Reflecting on his experience, Andy said, "I think it was pretty neat, and I had a great time."



Derouin, Martin
Dewey, Kelly



Dezelsky, Lea
Diaz, Lorraine



Dodge, Henry
Donaldson, George



Donaldson, Gregory
Dousette, John



Drummond, Jeffrey
Eastin, Lori



Ehrhardt, Ricky
Ellis, Andrew
Ellis, Mindy
Elsner, Fred
Espindola, Louie
Estrada, Becky

Not everyone can call her teacher daddy

Having your father for a teacher can have its ups and downs, but for junior Laurie Campbell it has a lot of advantages.

Laurie didn't know what to expect about the way she, her father, and the students would accept the father-daughter situation.

Laurie enjoys school, being in student council and on the Pomline here at Corona. She had never experienced being formally taught by her father before.

Laurie's father, coach Larry Campbell, teaches American history and coaches basketball. Being a father and a teacher to his daughter can also be hard, but all Mr. Campbell asks is that she tries and he'll accept her effort.

Some disadvantages are unavoidable in being the daughter of a teacher. "Students may harass me for getting A's, but that is expected," explained Laurie. "They really don't seem to be bothered by our situation at all."

At first coach Campbell thought that teaching his daughter would be hard to get used to, but they both said they feel that things have worked out well. This could be because they mutually decided to keep school matters at school and home matters at home.



Evans, Sean
Farley, Keith
Farley, Wesley
Ferrell, Steven
Ferry, Elizabeth
Figueroa, Richard



Fillmore, Victor
Finnie, Douglas
Fleck, Lori
Florschuetz, Ty
Foard, Sharon
Force, Donna



Ford, Lisa
Franse, William
Frei, Barbara
Frerichs, Terry
Frias, Luis
Furlone, Karen





Gammage, Rachelle
Gaona, Adrian
Gaona, Gabriel
Garcia, Dora
Garcia, Joe
Garcia, Tommy



Garifo, Gregory
Garrido, Vanessa
Gastelo, Lisa
Georges, Judith
Gerstenberger, Joe
Glab, Rebecca



Goelze, Michael
Gogan, Bradley
Gomez, Monica
Gomez, Ruben
Gonzales, Erlinda
Goodrich, Jonathan



Graves, Bobbie
Griese, Sheri
Gross, Matthew
Guinther, Johanna
Guthrie, Desi
Hager, Brian



Haggard, Le Ann
Hall, Tracey



Hanigsberg, Shari
Hansen, Maxine

During a break between classes, junior George Barnes stops at a water fountain in the English hall for a refreshing drink of cold water.



Corona buses crowded

Each day, approximately 13 buses, parked in single file in front of the school, come to take students home.

Due to lack of sidewalks and location, Corona has more buses than any Tempe school, but overcrowding is still a major problem. Most buses have seats full to capacity and still have people standing in the aisle.

Junior Louie Espindola says he doesn't like to ride the bus. "It's always crowded with three people to a seat."

A large part of the overcrowding problem has come from the housing boom which has led to increased enrollment.

Behavior is another main problem and smoking is common. Some bus drivers give weekly lectures regarding the students' behavior.

"We play, fight, throw clay, and talk about each other," said Diane Landrum, senior.



Henley, Linn
Hernandez, Steve
Hetrick, John
High, Tonya
Hines, Michael
Hitchcock, Matthew



Hoffland, Kimberly
Hoffman, Jeff
Hold, James
Horning, Pamela
Hugo, Tracy
Hunter, Patricia



Hanson, Marcia
Hardgrove, Lisa



Harlow, Lizabeth
Harmon, Michelle

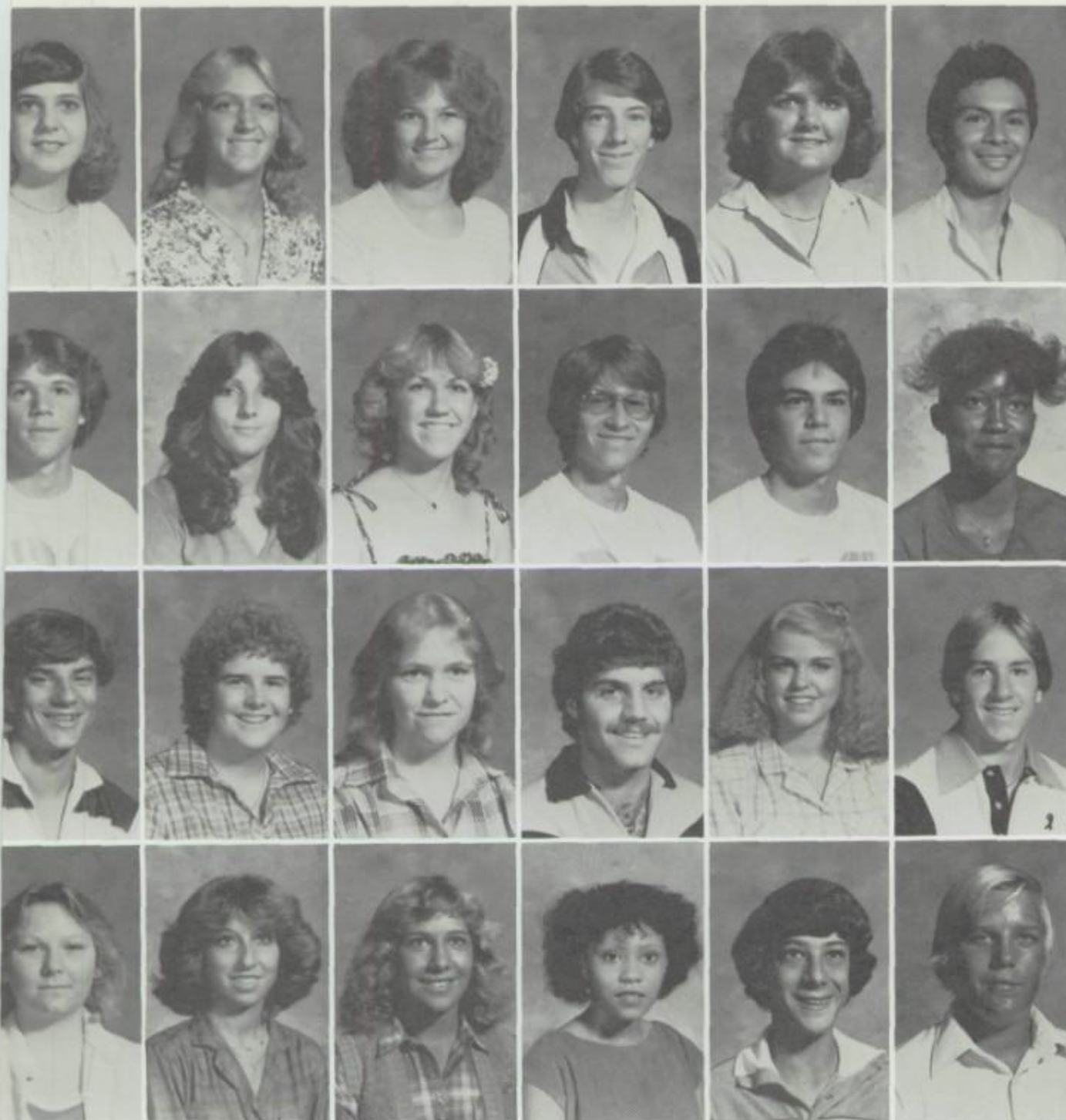


Harnage, Susan
Hatch, Lucy



Hathcock, Lucy
Hausmann, Kurt



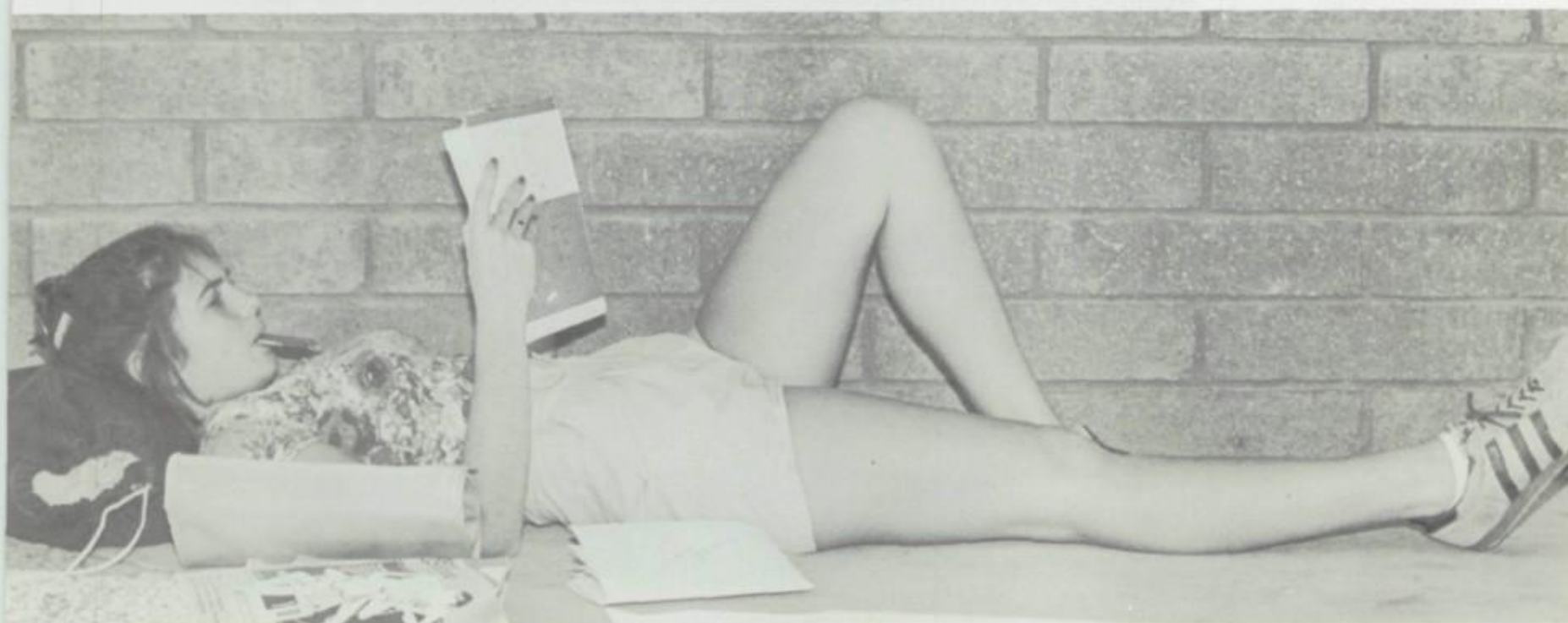


Indieke, Marla
Itsell, Sarah
Jackson, Gleen
Jackson, John
Jacobson, Marlene
Jaramillo, Joe

Jeffcoat, Gary
Jenkins, Lisa
Johnson, Glenna
Jones, John
Jones, Phillip
Judie, Carolyn

Kamouzis, John
Keith, Kathleen
Keller, Charlotte
Kennedy, Michael
Kimball, Tamra
Kimble, Christopher

Kinney, Anita
Kirdar, Leyla
Kirtland, Lisbeth
Knox, Stephanie
Kohen, Ian
Kominska, Scott



scot Lisa Burrough takes a break during an after school practice. Debi Deltenre was also chosen as an Aztec mascot. Tryouts were held early September and sponsored by the Pep Club.

Kountz, Vicki
Kramer, Kurt
Krebs, Sherlyn
Langdell, Wendy
Laufer, Karen
Lawson, Keith



Leber, Karen
Leckie, Lynda
Lee, Cheryl
Lee, Debora
Lentz, Shawn
Leon, Kathleen



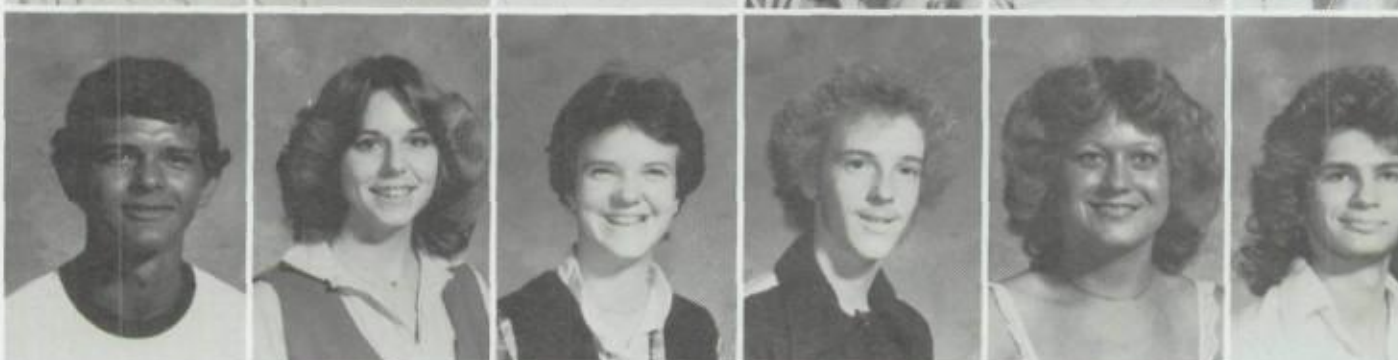
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Lines, Rhonda
Livingston, Joseph
Logan, Guy
Lopez, Anna
Lowe, Donna



Macneille, Leigh
Mankat, John
Markham, Michael
Marshall, Kimberly
Martinez, Michael
Masterson, Joseph



Mavis, Martin
Maxey, Barbie
McCawley, Anne
McCawley, Benjamin
McCray, Kelly
McLarney, Damian



McMurry, Lawrence
McGinnis, Candy
McGinnis, Crystal
Mendenhall, Kimberly
Michaud, Scott





Middleton, Tony
Miller, Richard



Miller, Todd
Mills, Matilda



Montgomery, Susan
Moore, April



Moore, Tracy
Morrell, Carl



Morrison, Duane
Mortensen, Summer



Mosbarger, Julie
Moya, Timothy

Jones' record excels in sports, academics

Would you think it was possible for a person to maintain a perfect straight A average, play and letter in three sports per year? Well, it may sound hard, even impossible, but for junior John Jones, it is a successful accomplishment.

John is very active in school and his grades are important to him. He maintains a 4.25 cumulative average and participates in the honors program. He has taken honors in math, Spanish, English and science.

John has earned six varsity letters and several other awards playing football, basketball and baseball.

"If I could, I probably would play sports all of the time, but I know I have to get good grades and study," said John.

John's parents, family and friends are all very supportive of him. John hopes for a very successful future.



Mullins, Martha
Mumford, Susan
Murphy, Brian
Murphy, Peter
Myers, Janet
Neighbors, Laverne



Livingston flags crop dusters as summer job

During the summer and after school, many Corona students have part-time jobs. Most students get the normal run-of-the-mill jobs working in gas stations or fast food places. That is not the case with Joe Livingston. Joe flags crop dusters in the fields for his grandfather at Sanders Aviation.

He has been flagging crop dusters for three years now. Although the work is hard and the hours odd, sometimes from 11 p.m. until 9 a.m., Joe says "I really like my job."

Joe's job isn't entirely without risk. He's had some close calls, like almost being hit by the plane's wheels. He says that he has been sprayed numerous times by the crop dusters and the fumes from the spray can really bug him.

Joe says that they don't crop dust in this valley only but they crop dust fields as far away as Florence and Gila Bend. When they dust fields at night, Joe uses flashlights instead of flags.

As for the future, Joe says that he doesn't want to make a living crop dusting but says it sure makes a good summer job and he'll continue to flag during the summers.



Newcomb, Denise
Newman, D'Anne
Nicoll, Russell
Odom, Barbara
Olson, Brian
Ortega, Manuel



Oteri, Penny
Oveson, Brent
Owens, Mathew
Pacheco, Erlinda
Parrish, Kim
Passerby, Buddy





Perryman, Victor
Peters, Tony
Petross, Eric
Pinkard, Linda
Pratt, Donald
Prescott, Ted



Preston, Sindee
Price, Jeffrey
Redding, Kimberly
Reynolds, Jana
Rich, Michael
Richardson, Alan



Roberts, Victor
Rogers, Jennifer
Root, Lori
Ross, Michael
Rotella, Douglas
Royer, David



Rutt, Timmothy
Samaniego, Michael
Sanders, Theresa

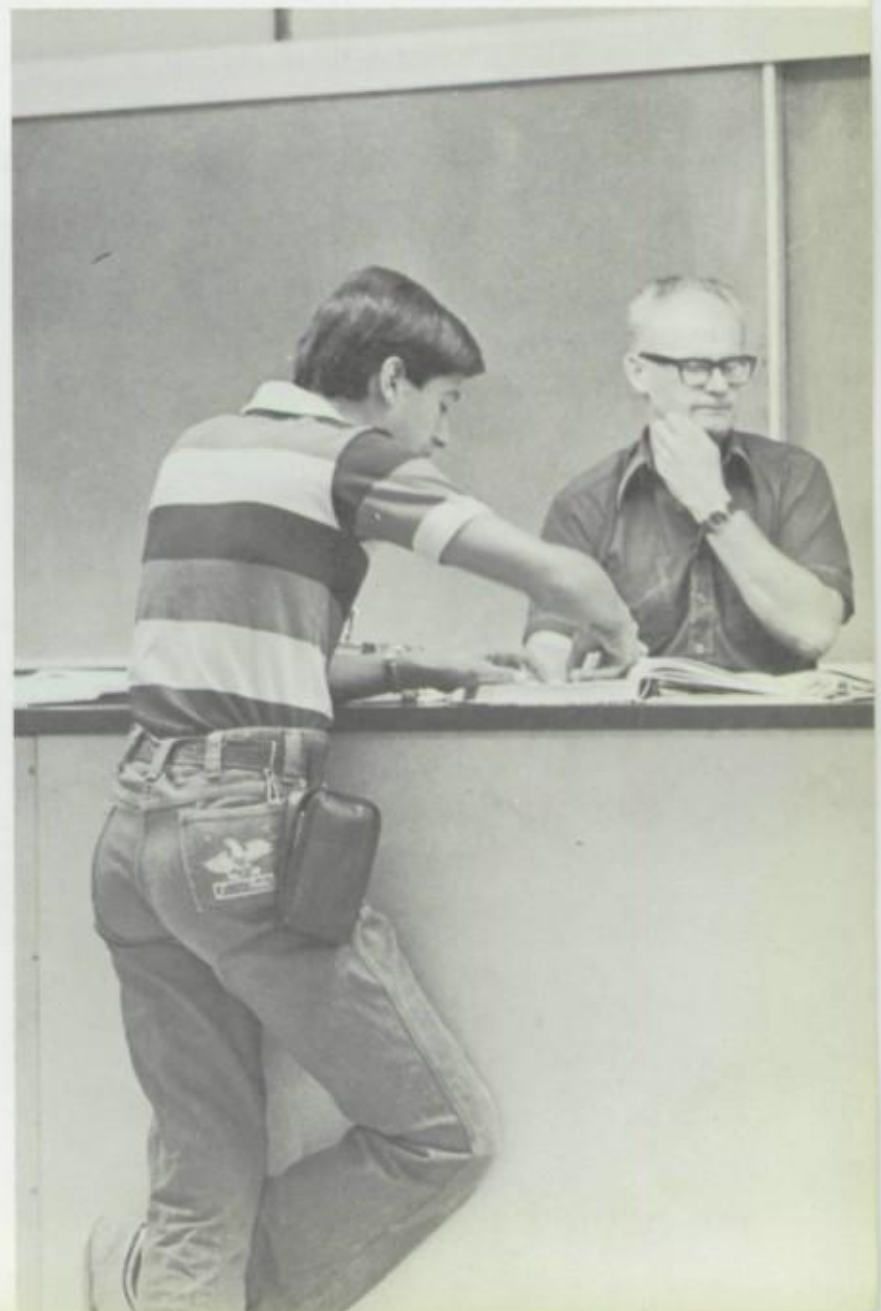


Santacasa, Kimberly
Sartell, Ripley
Schoenwetter, Ken



Scholes, Ken
Schwengler, Brian
Scott, James

In Larry Ladue's chemistry class, junior Kurt Hausman checks answers from a text book.





Sky's the limit for pilot

Most teenagers cannot wait until they turn 16 years old, the magic age when they are able to get their driver's licenses. Eric Averkamp, although anxious to get his driver's license, was shooting for something a little higher. This summer he got it, his solo permit for flying.

Eric got his solo permit from his uncle's flight school in Riverside, California. Eric said at first learning how to fly with all those gauges and controls was pretty confusing, but after a while he got the hang of it. "About the hardest thing to learn about flying is all the rules you need to know while you are up in the air," said Eric.

"The thing I like about flying the most is the free and easy feeling you get when you are up in a plane," said Eric. He has been flying since June, and has flown a total of 40 hours.

Eric plans to continue flying, and when he turns 17 wants to get his pilot's license.

Scroggins, Latrice
Shelton, Archer



Shirk, Leslie
Sidwa, Milton



Slavin, Susan
Slupinski, Michael



Smith, Cheryl
Sommers, Lisa



Stapleton, Terri
Stawiarski, Andy
Steadmon, Paul
Stevenson, Mary
Stowers, Alger
Sturdy, Colleen



Tarantino, Vincent
Taylor, Denise
Taylor, Kaddie
Taylor, Kaye
Templeton, Laura
Thompson, Deborah





Thompson, Kimberly
Trahan, Kimberley
Trimble, Scott
Tuch, Paul
Tyus, Donna
Valentine, Robin



Valenzuela, Frank
VanMeter, Mark
Vickers, Jack
Villa, Alfred
Villela, Sylvia
Vincent, Wendy



Vonbila, Bonnie
Vonboeck, Michele
Wall, Mark
Wastchak, David
Watkins, Karen
Weaver, Willie



Webb, Lee
Weeker, Mary
Wennmacher, Dawn
Westcott, Kenneth
Whisnant, Timothy
White, Allen



Whitehead, David
Widows, Rhea
Wildman, Ronald
Willey, Linda
Williams, Chekela
Williams, Mark



Withgott, Rene
Woehler, Tammy
Wong, Virginia
Worthington, Pamela
Young, Brett
Youngbeck, Michele

"Shining through with '82" chosen as them

"Shining through with '82" is the class theme chosen by this years sophomore class. They sold T-shirts with their theme on them.

The sophomores began fund raising activities by selling snow cones during football season at home varsity games.

They also sponsored the dance following the Forthcoming game.

The sophomore class held an Easter egg sale as well as sponsored a Western Day in March.

The sponsor for the sophomore class was English teacher, Carol Goewey. The president was Angela Simpson, vice-president was Stephanie Balzarini, secretary was Sylvia Montes, treasurer was Tomi Wilson, girls' representative was Rhonda Slaughter and boys representative was Glenn Dennard.



Angela Simpson
President



Stephanie Balzarini
Vice-President



Sylvia Montes
Secretary



Tomi Wilson
Treasurer



Rhonda Slaughter
Girls' Representative



Glenn Dennard
Boys' Representative



At a car wash held in Awatukee, Kim Anderson and Stephanie Posavek help raise money during the first semester.



Adams, Daniel
Ahl, Richard
Aiello, Diane
Akers, Craig
Allen, Lisa
Almaraz, Ralph



Altemeyer, Sally
Alvarez, Lorraine
Anderson, Tina
Anderson, Catherine
Anderson, Kimberly
Anderson, Manfred



Anderson Chris
Andrews, Catherine
Arbizu, Brian
Arbizu, Kelly
Arbizu, Muriel
Arispe, Josie



Armendariz, Alicia
Armendariz, Maria
Arrendondo, Jeff
Atkins, Todd
Bafaloukis, Tony
Bailey, Jean



Bainbridge, Luanne
Baker, Linda
Balzarini, Stephanie
Bard, Cathy
Bartholomew, David
Bastion, Kenneth



Baumgardner, Dodie
Beaton, Shelly
Beck, Steve
Beckvall, Robert
Bell, Charles
Bergstrom, Christie



Bibler, Andrea
Biggs, Barbara
Bonanno, Keith
Borboa, Basilio
Borden, Michael
Boyce, Michael

Having a twin creates advantages, problems

Many students at Corona have a brother or sister also at school. But very few have one that looks just like them.

One set of twins, Angela and Andrea Johns, feel that there are more advantages than disadvantages.

"There's always someone to be with all the time," said Andrea.

According to Angela, it's like just having a sister, but people are always asking where the other one is, and looking at their name necklaces in order to distinguish between the two.

Angela and Andrea seem to think alike. "When we remember things, we argue over who said what," said Angela.

"I would say something and Andrea would say 'I was just thinking that,'" Andrea said.

One thing that both agreed on is that they don't like to sit together. After all, who wants to look at the person next to them and think they're looking in a mirror?



Boyer, Katherine
Bradley, Gary
Bradshaw, Lisa
Breglia, James
Brightbill, Aimee
Brockman, Paul



Brown, Dedra
Buesser, Jill
Bunton, Robyn
Burk, Steven
Bush, Jodi
Bynum, Byron



Cakalic, Deborah
Cammarota, Denise
Candelaria, Robert
Caperton, Toney
Carlen, Machel
Carman, William



Carter, Christopher
Chasey, Tracy
Chavez, Frank
Cicalese, Marianne
Close, Darren
Cobb, Russell





Cohen, Marcia
Cole, David
Corbin, Veronica
Corella, Robert
Cornelius, Joe
Cottingham, Ricki



Cowart, Flint
Cox, Thomas
Craig, Kimberly
Crane, Capreece
Crawford, Marvin
Cross, Ronald



Cunningham, Glenn
Currie, Ronald
Daniels, Peggy
Darro, James
Davis, Wendell
Dekruif, Cindy



During a sophomore dress-up day, Peeti Figueroa poses with her favorite teddy. This was an event for class competition.



Dennard, Glenn
DePoy, Jodean



Dick, Jeffery
Dobstaff, Jane



Dominguez, Alice
Dominguez, Linda



Donaldson, Terri
Doncea, Lora

Evans excels in tennis

Brad Evans is a sophomore who played number three on the varsity tennis team as a freshman, and again played varsity tennis as a sophomore.

Brad started playing about four years ago when he moved here from California. Brad had been taught by many pros and says some of his better shots are his forehand, serve, and volley.

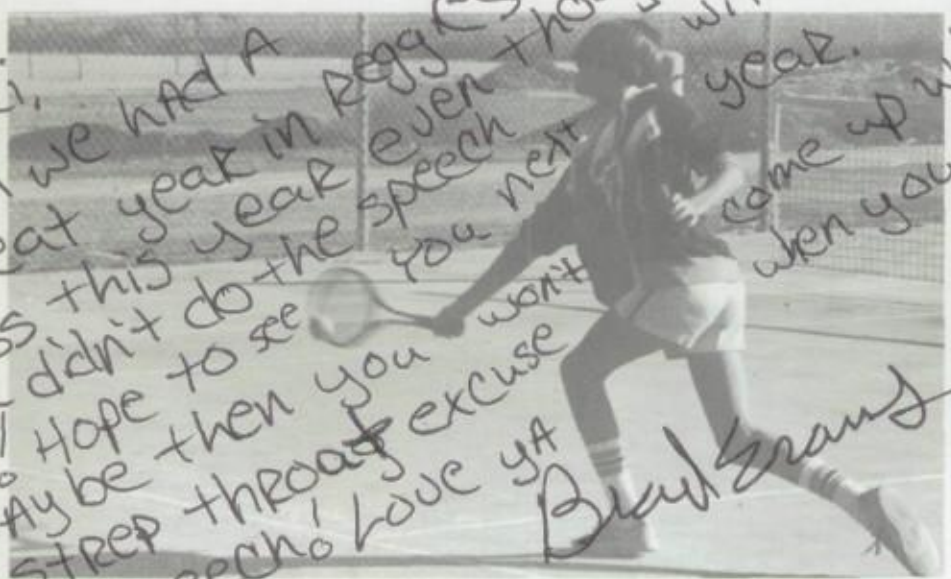
He has won some club tournaments, and last year, Brad and his partner, Ken Frerichs, took third in divisionals and went to state.

"I try to play everyday, but usually play about five times a week. I try to play at least two hours a day," said Brad.

Brad is hoping for a scholarship and plans to go as far as possible in tennis.

This summer Brad will be a junior counselor at a tennis camp in California. He will be helping the counselors teach the campers. After being a junior counselor he will advance to counselor.

Brad also helps Coach Bob Cox with the freshman tennis program.



Dranchak, Eileen
Drummond, Laurie



Duarte, Mark
Durkin, Terri



Edwards, Camille
Erickson, Craig



Escarcega, Alex
Eskra, Rita



Estergard, Deborah
Evans, Brad



Fairchild, Michelle
Felty, John
Figueroa, Lupita
Flannery, Teresa
Florschuetz, Timothy
Fokos, Andrea



Forte, Laura
Francis, Sherry
Franco, Neal
Fuhrman, Deborah
Gallagher, Robert
Garcia, Flora





Gaudio, Deidre
Gauff, Floria
Gifford, Jenee
Gifford, Stacy
Green, Dawn
Greenhill, John



Gregg, James
Grout, Joya
Gutierrez, Santiago
Hagar, Patricia
Hall, Roger
Hanna, Robert



Harding, Cynthia
Harman, Sheri
Harris, Kenneth
Harshman, Robert
Hart, Jacqueline
Hathcock, Joseph



Hausmann, Christina
Hayman, Donald



Hayman, William
Headlee, Lisa



Heim, Richard
Henrichsen, Anne
Marie



Hernandez, Angelisa
Hernandez, Victor



Sophomore Katy Boyer does homework during her Oral Expression class.

Tonya Hull

Hines, Michelle
Hitzler, Brian
Hoagland, Tammy
Hocker, Richard
Howerton, Heidi
Hull, Tonya



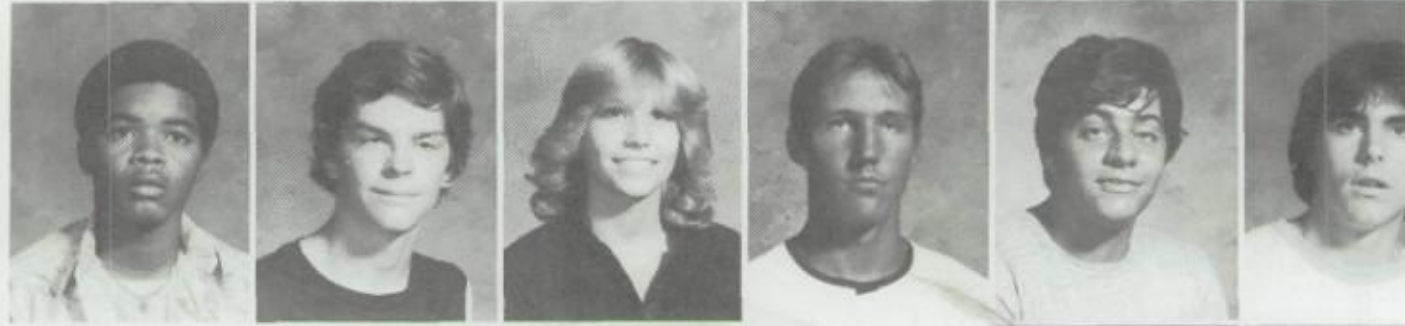
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Hunter, Judy
Hurd, Andy
Ingelido, Denise
Ivory, Janet
Jacobs, Andra



Jameson, Michael
Jewell, Drusilla
Jodie, Clara
Johns, Andrea
Johns, Angela
Johnson, Kirk



Jones, Alanthis
Jonker, Dirck
Jutting, Sheri
Keckler, Bill
Kelleher, Jeffery
Kelley, Michael



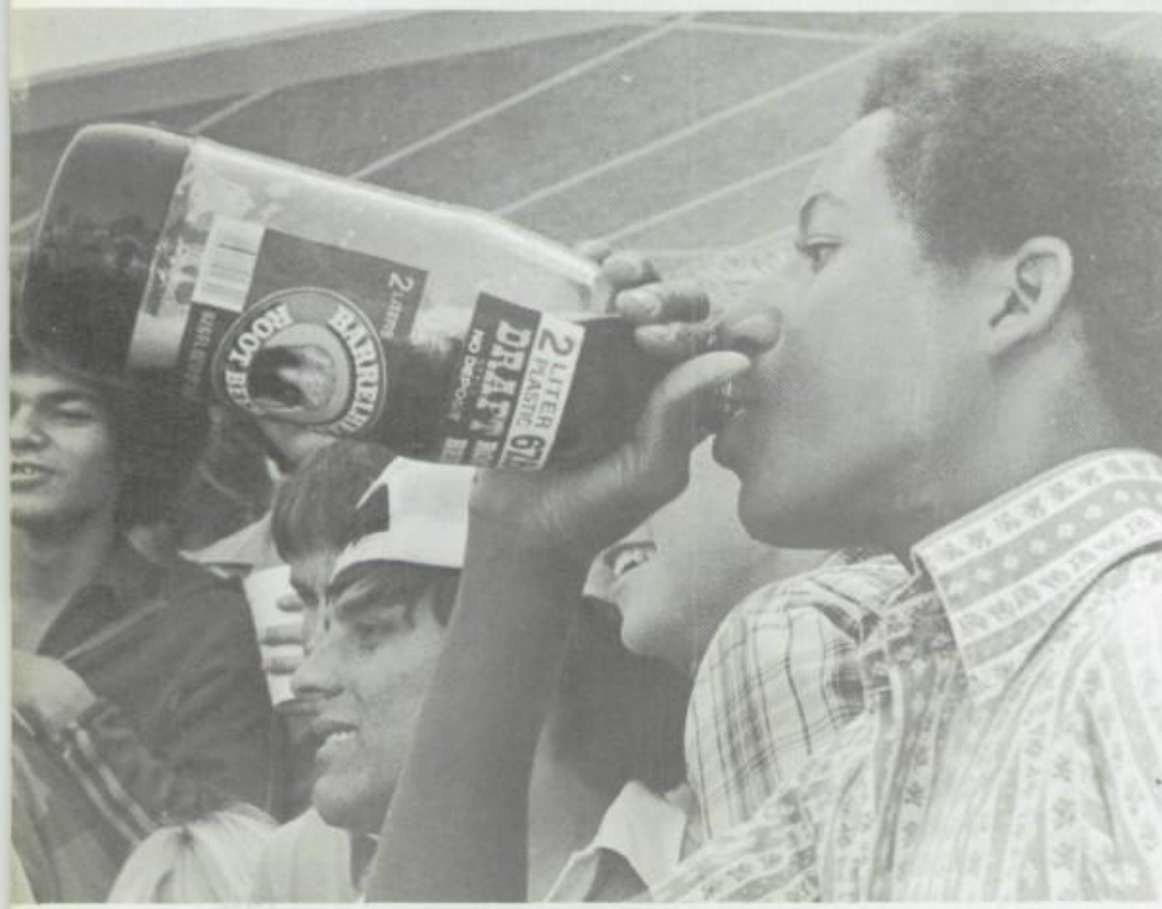
Kelly, Jeffrey
Kelly, Tammy



Kennedy, Michelle
Kennedy, Sheryl



Kessler, Kenneth
Kidwell, Rod



During Forthcoming week, sophomore Brant Barrett "chugs" rootbeer as part of the class competition.

Beaton participates in 4-H, varsity sports

Who do you know that is a female, 5'8", has dark hair, a few freckles scattered across her nose and cheeks, has a wild personality, is great with horses, and is a super athlete? I'm sure you've guessed it, but if not—it's sophomore Shelly Beaton.

Shelley came to Corona as a freshman in 1978 and has played varsity sports since the beginning. Her first year, she played and lettered in varsity volleyball, basketball, and softball. This year, her sophomore year, she again played in varsity volleyball, basketball, and softball, lettering in all three. Besides her six letters, some other athletic awards she has received are The Joe Seleh award and the "Muscle-man award."

Along with her outstanding achievements in sports, Shelley has a remarkable touch with horses. She has been riding and showing horses for seven years and is currently a member of 4-H.

"I hope to continue playing sports and showing horses through my college years," Shelley said.



Kiesel, Rebecca
Kile, Mary



Kimble, Jeffrey
Kimbrell, Charles



Kinney, Nancy
Kirtland, Cathy



Klinger, Bob
Knight, Danny



Knight, Greg
Knox, Daniel



Kohen, Devon
Krebs, Kenneth



Krogmeier, Tonya
Kroll, Michelle
Lache, Lisa
Lamont, Brian
Lawley, Mary
Leap, Leslie

Simpson elected sophomore class preside

Lee, Danette
Lee, Lisa
Leonard, Jeanette
Leone, Michael
Lett, LaWanza
Levario, Carlos



Levi, Luellen
Lewis, Angela
Lewis, Dawn
Littleton, Sharee
Logan, Lori
LoPiano, Marie



Lorance, Daniel
Lozano, Albert
Mansperger, Leif
Marquez, Mark
Marquez, Mike
Martinez, Maryann



In art class, Carey O'Bannon sketches a draft for an assignment.

Martinez, Samuel
Martinez, Velinda



Mathews, Teresa
Maza, David



McAdams, Jolene
McClendon, Gerald





McCoy, Craig
McCullar, Tracie
Meachum, Scott
Mellor, Jonathan
Merbs, Shannath
Metcalf, Rodney

Miller, Kim
Miller, Mark
Montes, Sylvia
Monti, Gina
Moore, James
Mullahy, Corinne



During P.E. Scott Shill develops his muscles by lifting weights.



Mullen, Mitch
Munk, Sno
Myers, Robert
Nash, Kimberly
Neal, Earnest
Needham, Jeffery

Nehls, Cynthia
Nelson, Arthur
Nelson, Karen
Neumann, Pamela
Nivens, Bill
Ohlin, Kristin

Scholarship, Olympics are hopes of wrestler

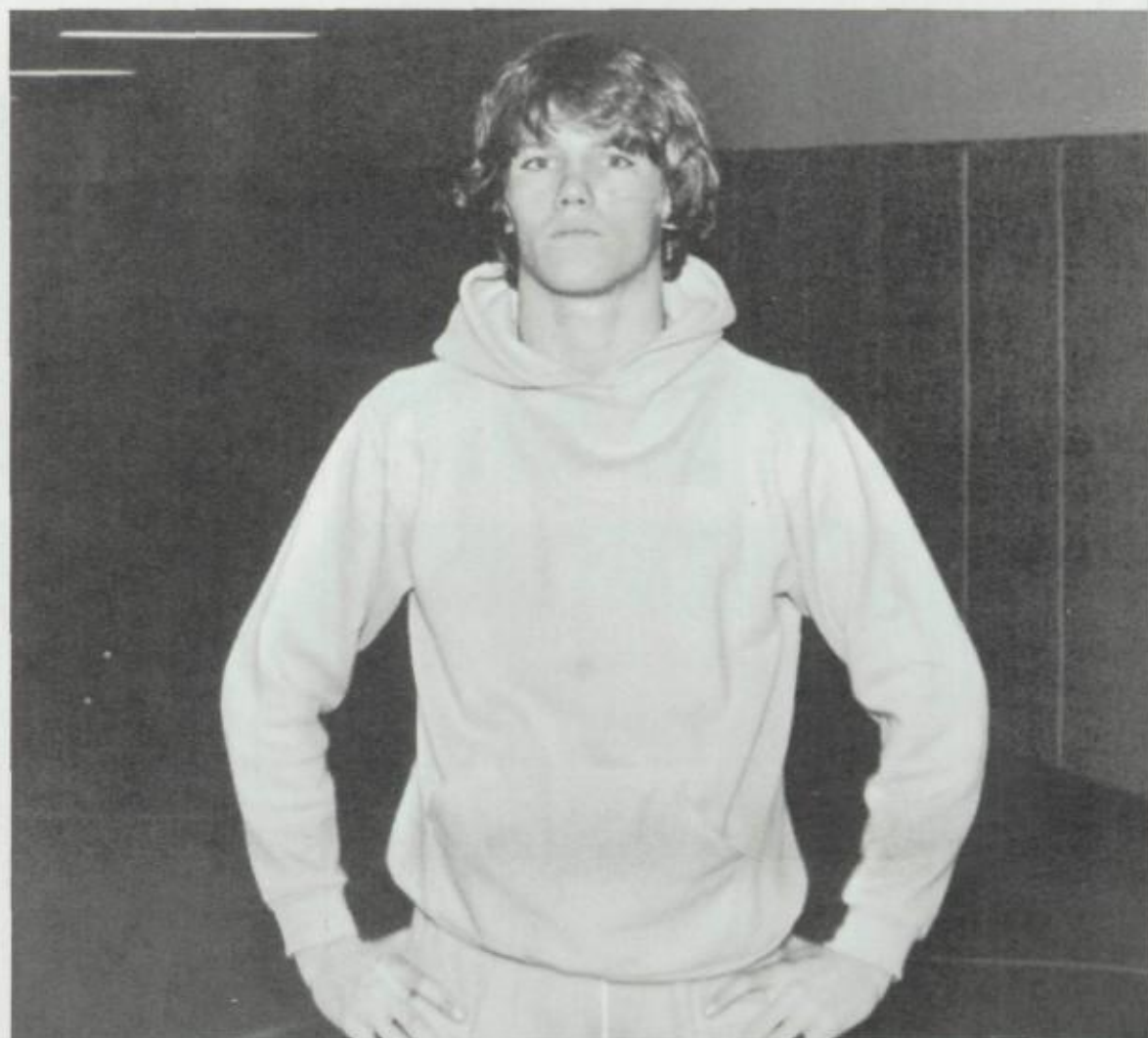
If sophomore Roger Hall keeps progressing and developing his wrestling skills the way he is now, he could become a very good college prospect and possibly an Olympic hopeful, according to wrestling coach Jim Puleo.

Roger says that his parents first got him interested in the sport four years ago and that he has been wrestling since then.

Coach Puleo feels that Roger is one of the top wrestlers on the varsity squad and that as a freshman last year on the varsity team he had an outstanding season with a 27-2 record.

Roger took first place at divisionals last year along with a second place at the state tournament.

Roger plans to continue wrestling at Corona and hopes to earn a wrestling scholarship to a college and to some day wrestle in the Olympics.



Orleck, Jacquelyn
O'Bannon, Carey
Olsen, Robert
O'Neal, Rickey
Osborn, Jef
Ozuna, Manuel



Page, Michael
Panter, Andreas
Pantovich, Milena
Parker, Sandra
Patterson, Loriann
Paul, Samuel



Paxton, Thomas
Payant, Amy
Penrod, Vonda
Pepperling, Fred
Peralta, Vanessa
Perry, Donna





Peters, Aron
Phillips, Richard
Poorman, Steve
Powell, Lana
Pratt, Bryan
Prentice, Lisa



Priest, Christopher
Quintana, Virginia
Redmond, Colleen
Rice, Christine
Richter, Shelly
Rodgers, Brian



Rogers, Cheryl
Rollier, Deanna



Romero, Dina
Romero, Rayleen



Rosales, Robert
Rowe, Alan



Ruiz, Sergio
Ryan, Jeffrey



Ryan, Mark
Ryan, Timothy

Enjoying one of her favorite pastimes, Kathleen Smith grooms her horse preparing for a show in which it is judged on appearance.



Driver's Ed. simulators create new experience

Juniors and seniors, are you feeling deprived? Do underclassmen have an advantage you never did?

This is the first year Corona del Sol has had simulators for Driver's Education classes. Sophomores who took the class this year were the first to try the new simulators. Coach Duane describes them as:

"A mock of a car and they coincide with the film. It is like looking over the hood of the car."

The computer grades the students on their reactions and driving skills and then provides a print out on their overall abilities in regard to that particular film.

There is a series of 16 films in all. Each student is graded on five different subjects: braking, steering, accelerating up and down, signaling and speed.

Some responses from students were:

"I like using them, they're really fun," Sophomore Tereasa Toney says.

"They're not the same as real cars, but they're fun to use," Joe Tunny replies.

The overall student reaction is positive and the students enjoy and benefit from the new experience.



Sanchez, George
Sarna, Mark



Sartor, Carmen
Sauer, Vickie



Schoonmaker,
Michelle
Schulze, Kevin



Scott, Bradley
Seidner, David



Sherman, Kent
Shiel, Elizabeth



Shill, Ronald
Sigler, Brenda



Silver, Jerry
Simpson, Angela





Skag, Francis
Slaughter, Rhonda



Smith, Donn
Smith, Karen



Smith, Kathleen
Smith, Kimm



Sporrer, Stacy
Stanley, Carol



Stapley, Keith
Stapleton, Terri



Steadmon, John
Stevens, Trudy



Stevenson, Eric
Stone, Donald
Storms, Paul
Stowers, Michael
Streich, Scott
Strickling, Yvette



During an art seminar class, Nancy Wolf shows her many aspects of art including sculpture.

Stuart, Ann
Stubs, Robert
Sutton, Graham
Sypek, Scott
Tench, Wendy
Tharalson, Steven



Thomas, Sue Ann
Throne, Patricia



Tiberio, Dayna
Tillman, Joyce



Timbrooks, Thomas
Tipton, Richard



Tobin, Maureen
Toney, Teresa



Tripp, Alan
Tuhus, Kevin



Tunny, Joseph
Ulery, Christopher

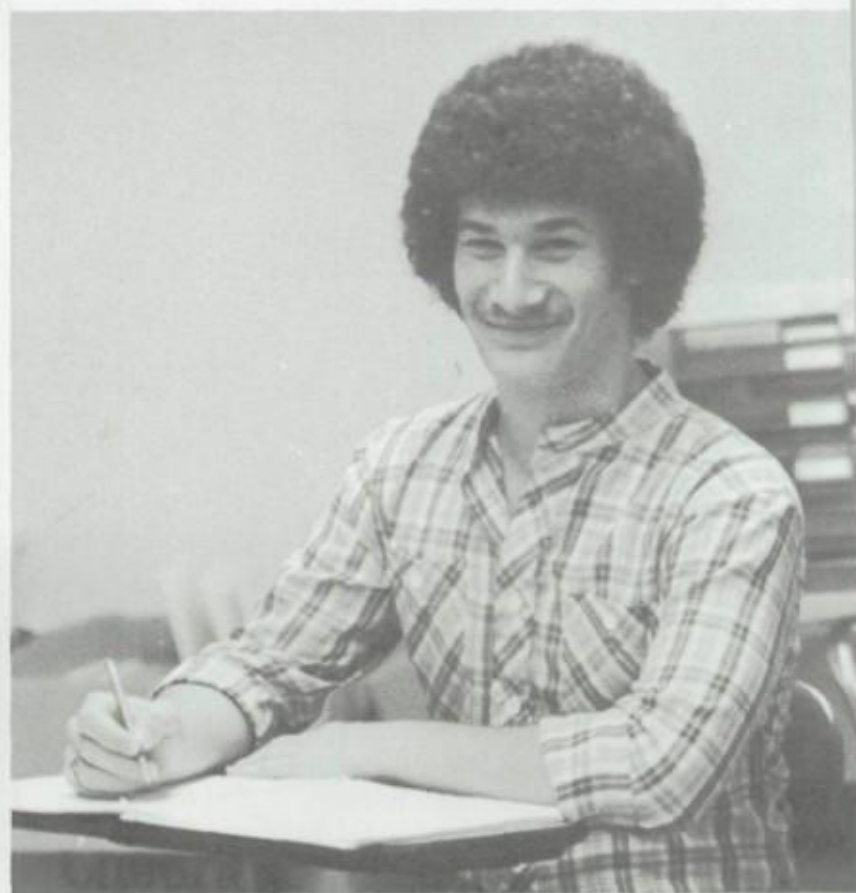


Deaf student copes with high school life

Because of his special talents, most students at Corona don't know that Neal Franco is deaf. His parents didn't know he was deaf until he was three months old. At age four, he started attending the New York School for the Deaf, where he learned to talk by feeling facial movements, and by imitating someone in front of a mirror.

He started going to public school when he was 12 years old. He can tell when there is sound, and Neal can hear and recognize sounds like the school bell, a telephone ring, the doorbell, and a car engine starting.

Most of the problems he has in school occur when teachers talk facing the board as they write when they don't move their lips, have beards, talk too fast, or show filmstrips. He has a special type of telephone called a TTY typewriter, that he uses to talk to any of his friends with the same type of telephone. He would like to attend college at the National Technological Institution for the Deaf, in New York.





Umbower, Craig
Valdez, Lena
Valdez, Lino
Valenzuela, Elias
Valenzuela, Mercy
Varela, Manuel



Vickers, Gene
Villa, Raul
Vincent, Jeffrey
Vogt, Thomas
Waits, Leslie
Waldron, Jennifer



Walker, Matthew
Wallmueller, Alan
Ward, David
Warford, Julie
Watkins, Susan
Wedell, Susan



Wenzel, Mary
Westcott, Steve
Weyer, Ann
Whitcomb, Sandra
White, Barry
White, Susan



Widmer, Troy
Wilkins, Michael
Williams, Annette
Williams, Todd
Wilson, Tomi
Wimmer, David



Witt, Janna
Woehler, Terra
Wolf, Nancy
Wong, Charles
Woodruff, Ben
Woodward, Jeffrey



Wooten, Kerri
Wright, Karen
Young, Keith
Young, Jill
Zahn, Richard
Zempel, Dwayne

Frosh elect Marci Benedict president in fall

The Freshmen class is the largest of all four classes attending Corona this year.

The freshmen class sponsored a dance January 18 for their first fund raising activity. They also used Valentines day to help their fund raising.

The freshmen class was led by sponsors Mrs. Merle Reany as well as Mrs. Marti Stoltenberg.

The theme chosen by the freshmen was "Class of '83 proud and free." The freshmen class elections were held in the fall.

President was Marci Benedict, vice-president was Opal Butterfield, Secretary was Tina Akers, Treasurer was Robin Evans, Girls' representative was Vicky Jones, and Boys' representative was Troy Landrum.



Marci Benedict
President



Opal Butterfield
Vice-president



Tina Akers
Secretary



Robin Evans
Treasurer



Vicky Jones
Girls' Representative



Troy Landrum
Boys' Representative



Taking a break between classes, freshmen Debbie Sidwa, Andi Rescola and Lynette Wenzel find a comfortable place to sit.



Akers, Tina
Allen, Tina
Alvarez, Marcos
Alvarez, Patricia
Amaro, Hector
Armenta, Freddy



Ashby, Sheri
Aubey, Tracey
Aungst, Daniel
Awerkamp, Edee
Baca, Valerie
Bader, Jim



Baker, Kurt
Barnes, Melissa
Barnes, Nancy
Barr, Leslie
Baumann, Karin
Baumann, Kent



Beckvall, Kristine
Bedworth, Margaret
Beene, Randy
Begay, Arnold
Belding, Karen
Bell, Cindy



Belmas, Kimberly
Benedict, Marci
Benoit, Tina
Bergeson, Teri
Betz, Alison
Bibier, Brian



Bibler, Deborah
Bildveia, Mary
Billings, David
Biritz, Joann
Blackledge, Mark
Bland, Suzanne



Bowman, James
Boyett, Katrina
Boyle, Brigitte
Bright, Mark
Brown, Cheri
Brown, Denice

Burns, John
Burrough, Daniel
Burton, Rita
Butterfield, Opal
Byers, David
Cahill, Keith



Cahill, Kelli
Capps, Louis



Casillas, Lydia
Ceballos, Edward



Chaira, Ophelia
Chapman, Crystal



Chin, Arlene
Christensen, Ross



Cioara, Linda
Close, Kathleen



Close, Malinda
Coday, Tom



Frosh is bike champ

To most teenagers, a bike is cheap transportation, but to freshman Quintin Kilbride it's more than just a toy.

Kilbride competes in the little known but growing sport of bicycle racing.

Since starting active racing over a year ago, Kilbride has been a two-time state champion in his category, and has won all the races in his category and several others in an older classification.

Kilbride raced in a national competition where he placed twentieth out of more than a hundred competitors.

Kilbride, who also plays basketball, races for several reasons.

"It's usually a lot of fun and I enjoy it," he said. "It also builds up my legs for basketball."

Kilbride follows a regular training schedule in order to keep in shape.

"Before school started I would usually ride South Mountain and back every other day," he said.

Kilbride's future plans include junior world competition and possibly the Olympics.

"I've already won several races and it's only my first year racing," he said. "Besides I'm only 15 years old and by the '84 Olympics I'll be just the right age."





Coleman, Danielle
Conner, Kent
Conrad, Charlotte
Converse, Sandra
Cornall, Kelly
Cosgrove, Clarissa



Cox, Jeffrey
Cox, Jenifer
Crane, Trisha
Crawford, Jeffrey
Crever, James
Crook, Paul



Crouch, Joseph
Daniel, Ferol
Daniels, Bryan
Danielson, Jan
Dare, Lisa
Davis, Roger



Dawson, Sheila
Dechandt, John
Deltenre, Kathryn
Dick, Steven
Dirosa, Marisa
Dominguez, Rose



Dougherty, Jill
Duane, David
Dural, Deanna
Eakins, Andy
Eckblad, Jeff
Eckstein, Tammy



Ek, Brian
Entrekin, Shelly
Escalante, Cathy
Escarcega, Ernie
Espinoza, Pete
Estes, Stuart



Evans, Robin
Farris, Amber
Felix, David
Fields, Murray
Figueroa, Chance
Finn, John

Freshman races motocross in spare time

Kelly Cornell is a freshman here at Corona. On Friday and Saturday night she races in bicycle motocross.

Kelly became involved in this sport through some friends of her family. Kellys brothers began racing and Kelly started a few months after that.

Kelly has been racing for three years now and finds motocross racing enjoyable as well as a challenge. She has won many races and has about 500 trophies.

The required equipment for this type of racing is a long sleeved shirt, long pants, a helmet, and closed toed shoes, as well as a bike. Kelly's bike cost 500 dollars.

Kelly has raced throughout California, Texas, New Mexico and Las Vegas, where she races only girls.



Flannery, Maureen
Flores, Michael
Flowers, Christina
Foard, Karen
Forbes, Karen
Fortner, Kelly



Foshie, Shantel
France, David
Fredlake, James
Freeland, Kevin
Frias, Anselmo
Funk, Gregory



Furlone, Dan
Furlong, Jonathan
Gage, Robert
Gamboa, Cecilia
Gammage, David
Garcia, Mary Alice



Garduno, Ann
Garifo, Paula
Garin, Susan
Garner, Timothy
Gass, Pamela
Gearhart, Chris





Georges, Patrick
Giese, Sharon
Gittings, Suzanne
Goelze, Deborah
Gonzales, Jessie
Gordon, Troy



Graham, Charles
Granillo, Armando
Grannis, Stacy
Graybill, Darren
Greenawalt, Wendy
Greenwood, Mary



Greenwood, Shannon
Grierson, Dwayne
Griffith, Patrick
Gruszka, Edward
Guerra, Paul
Gunthert, Deborah



Gutierrez, Denise
Gutierrez, Lilly



Hall, Charles
Hall, Cynthia



Hall, Kevin
Hall, Lisa



Hanley, Andrea
Hanson, Derald

Freshman Amy Johnson takes a break between classes.

Freshmen take P.E.

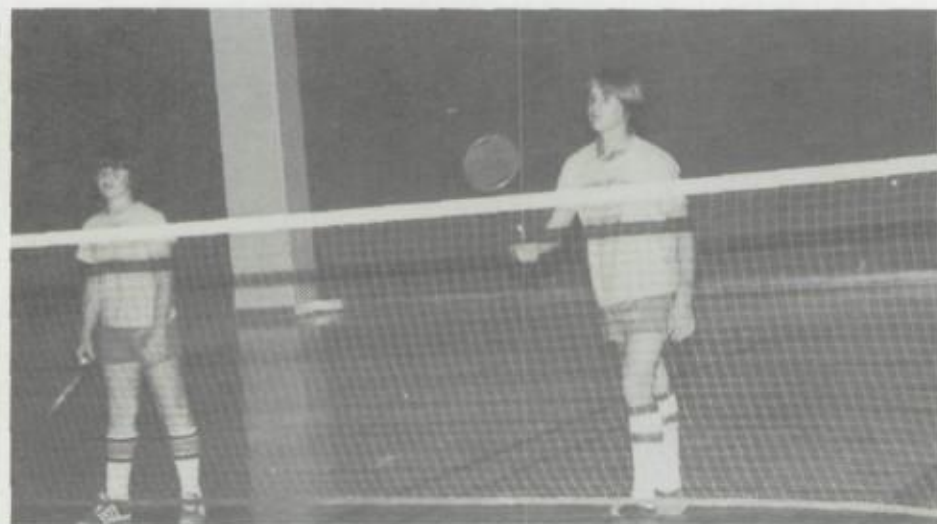
Enrollment in elective classes was hurt this year by the new physical education (P.E.) requirement for freshman. A random poll taken by the "Sunrise" showed that 63 percent of the freshmen would have chosen an elective class instead of P.E. if they would have had a choice.

Journalism, drama, art and typing were classes that many freshmen expressed a desire to take but couldn't because of the P.E. requirement.

"I think by the time a person is 14, he or she should be able to decide for himself whether P.E. is a class he wants to take," said Molly Mullins, freshman. "There are so many other classes we could have taken," she said.

The P.E. requirement was adopted under a recommendation by the department chairmen and the principals of the four Tempe Union District high schools. They felt that students should be in good physical condition.

"They charge \$9.00 for towels, \$10.00 for clothes, and \$1.50 for a lock. That's about \$20.00 and I don't even like the class," said freshman Keith Cahill.



Harshman, Jeff
Hatch, Lisa



Heim, Don
Henley, Jodi



Hernandez, Raquel
Hess, Gail



Hetrick, Gary
Hickey, Kimberly



Hidalgo, Leonor
Hindman, Allison



Hitare, Pier
Hitchcock, Michael
Holte, Alona
Hoover, Michelle
Humiston, Wendy
Husk, Wanda



Jackson, Glen
Jackson, Robby
Jacobson, Derek
James, Jonathan
Jenson, Mike
Jobe, Michelle





Johnson, Amy
Johnson, Cecile
Johnson, Kenneth
Jones, Joy
Jutting, Brian
Kamouzis, Holly



Karzen, Lori
Keeme, Alfred
Keller, Jennifer
Kelley, Devon
Kelley, Martha
Kellogg, Darrin



Kelly, Dale
Kelly, Jerald
Kelly, Patrick
Kelly, Tina
Kidwell, Kimberly
Kilbride, Quentin



Kile, Susanne
Kimball, Trey



Kimbrell, Deanna
Kinney, Mike



Krogmeter, Linda
Laborda, Lisa



Lacey, Laura
Lafferty, Timothy



Media center provides references for freshman James Malone.

Landrum, Troy
Lannin, Jeannie



Lara, Kim
Latimer, Barbara



Lawley, Ben
Lee, Linda



Leshin, Laurie
Lewis, Julie



Lines, Tres
Livingston, Timothy
Logan, Shawn
Love, Chris
Maciejewski, Anita
Magazzu, Christina



Maloney, James
Maring, James
Martinez, Alfred
Martinez, Petra
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Masterson, Jeff

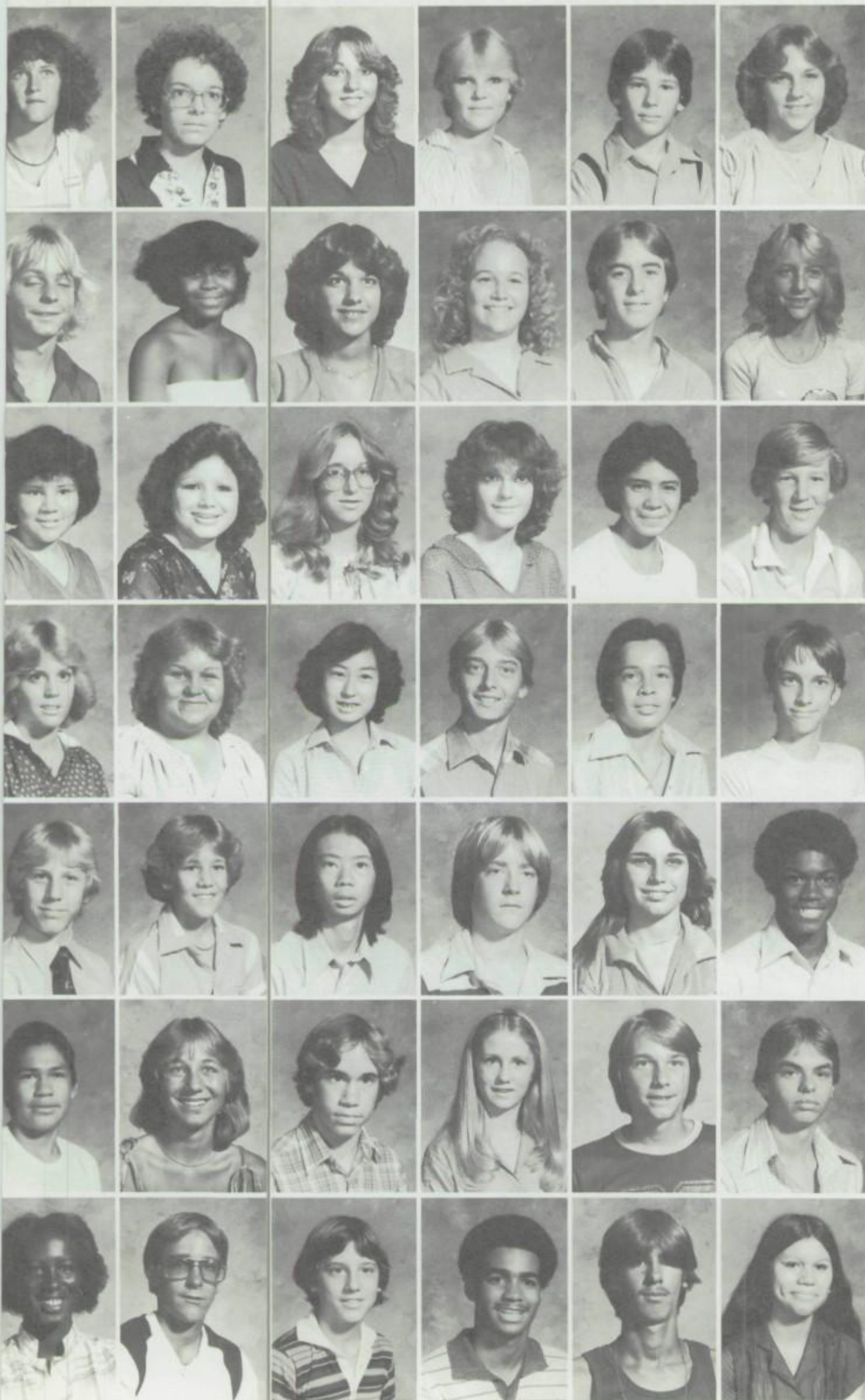


McCawley, Kelly
McCook, Suzanne
McCrea, Keith
McGinnis, Jeffrey
McGinnis, Richard
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During a pep rally Shantel Foshie enjoys a skit.

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McMurray, Kathie
McDonough, Lawrence
McLeod, Shannon
Meade, Karen
Meador, Gary
Mellor, Lorelei

Middleton, Mike
Mills, Sheron
Minnitti, Lisa
Minnich, Carol
Mitchell, Steven
Moody, Marie

Moreno, Lisa
Mori, Debbie
Mullins, Molly
Murray, Debbie
Murva, Joann
Myers, Bradley

Myers, Deanna
Myers, Leila
Nakagawa, Naomi
Neal, Stuart
Newell, Larry
Noonan, Brian

Norvalls, David
Olsen, Kevin
Ong, Perry
O'meara, Robert
Otterbeck, Kimberly
Owens, Dennis

Ozuna, Pedro
Page, Michelle
Parker, James
Parrish, Martha
Passerby, Randy
Patrick, Robert

Patterson, Angela
Patterson, Mark
Paxton, Jon
Payne, Charles
Penatzer, Paul
Peralta, Frances

Organizations use many fund raising methods

Many clubs needed to earn money and what a better way than a fund raiser.

Corona's clubs and classes have had all kinds of money raising events, from fried bread sold by the Native American club to spirit shakers sold by the Pep Club.

Candy sales were a guaranteed big seller, but the passing of a bill by the Congress, which was put into effect in January, closed the candy sale market at Corona.

Candy isn't the only thing that was sold. Light bulbs, pretzels, snowcones, concessions, cheese and sausage, stationery, bumper stickers, t-shirts, carnations, and Christmas stockings also helped bring in money.

Organizations sponsored events such as dances, car washes and pie in the face contests, which promoted spirit along with raising funds.

Some of the major dances were Forthcoming, the Christmas formal and the first junior-senior prom.



Perez, Chistina
Perez, Joe
Peshall, Devaree
Pettet, Bruce
Pollock, Barbara
Posavek, Stephanie



Price, Apryl
Price, Julie
Rainer, Kimberly
Rawitch, Allison
Rawls, Keith
Regan, Jennifer



Rescola, Andrea
Rexroat, Diana
Reynolds, David
Rice, Sheryl
Rich, John
Roberts, Kelly



Roberts, Keyton
Roberts, Shannon
Robles, Ana
Rodman, Jeannine
Rodriguez, Juan
Rogers, Kimberly





Roland, Richard
Romero, Gwen
Roosen, Timothy
Ross, Thomas
Rotella, Lynn
Ryan, Debbie



Salais, Tobias
Salas, John
Sarna, Paul
Scadden, Charles
Schmidt, Dan
Schroeder, Roy



Schultz, Mark
Scroggins, Demetra
Scroggins, Jimetha
Scroggins, Theresa
Seidner, Diane



Shill, Lori
Siders, Jana



Sidwa, Deborah
Sikorski, Michelle



Sisk, Troy
Slaughter, Lori



Slotter, Mindi
Smith, Danny



Freshman Pat Kelly sits at an outdoor lunch table before school.

Smith, Kimberly
Smith, Rhett



Smith, Tammy
Smythe, Jeff



Snow, Margo
Solade, Michael



Speer, Douglas
St. Hilare, Pier



Steingrabe, Jodie
Sturgeon, Chris



Sund, Denice
Sungino, Gerald
Taylor, Dianne
Tenney, Meshach
Thickey, Tara
Thomey, Lisa



Thompson, Christopher
Thompson, Kimberly
Thraen, Matthew
Tolman, Kristine
Tom, Lorraine
Townsend, Tracy



Rookie reporter Karen Forbes displays her "press" hat.

reshmen find new campus large, confusing



Treat, Robert
Umbower, Crynn
Valdez, Alicia
Valencia, Connie
Valenzuela, Lucia
Valenzuela, Lydia



Vanderpoel, John
Vanzile, Lori
Vasquez, Rosemary
Vasquez, Rudy
Vickers, Steven
Villegas, Reymund



Vital, Manuel
Vlcek, Christine
Vonboeck, Steven
Waddell, Arlene
Waits, Stephanie
Ward, Richard



Wastchak, Donna
Watkins, Sandra
Webb, Roger
Wennmacher, James
Wenzel, Lynnette
White, Carlton



Whiteman, Jeffrey
Widger, Debbie
Willey, Ron
Williams, Robin
Williams, Rodney
Wilson, Jim



Woessner, Susan
Wold, Deanna
Wood, Justin
Woodall, Toni
Woodward, Felicia
Woolsey, Tiffany



Wright, Deborah
Yancy, Debbie
Yates, Kellie
York, Rod
Zaletel, Danielle
Zieger, Paul



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 know you
 very well,
 but you
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 in the future
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Mary,
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 you since you
 don't live over
 here anymore. The
 only thing that
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Hireed,
Barbie
Dorothy

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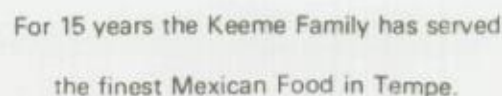
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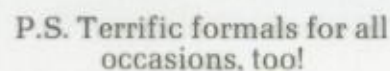
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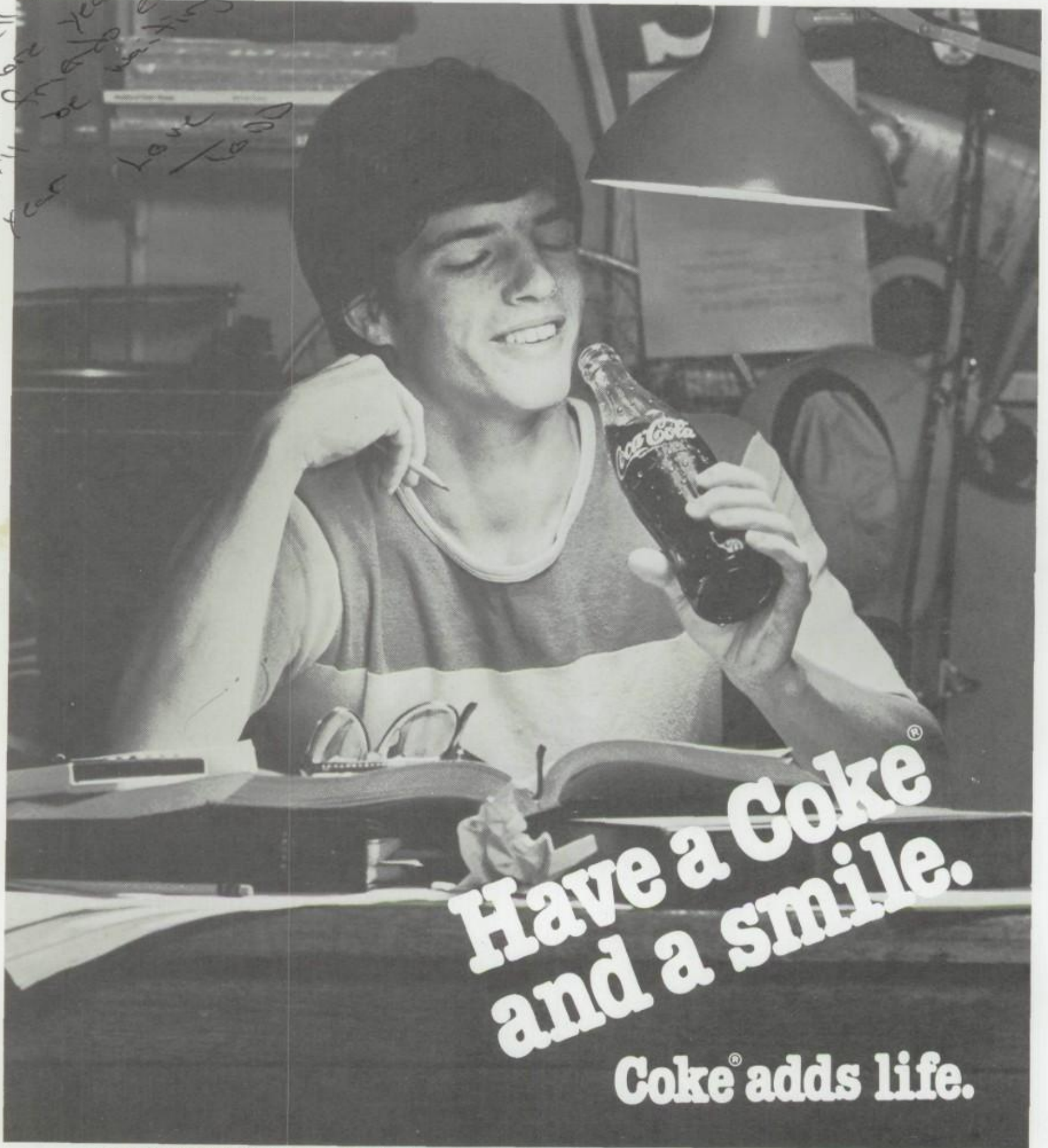


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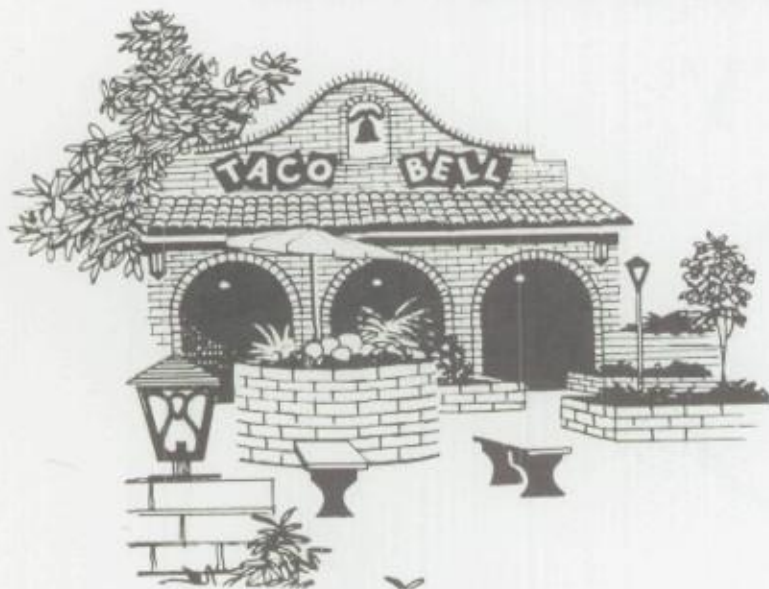
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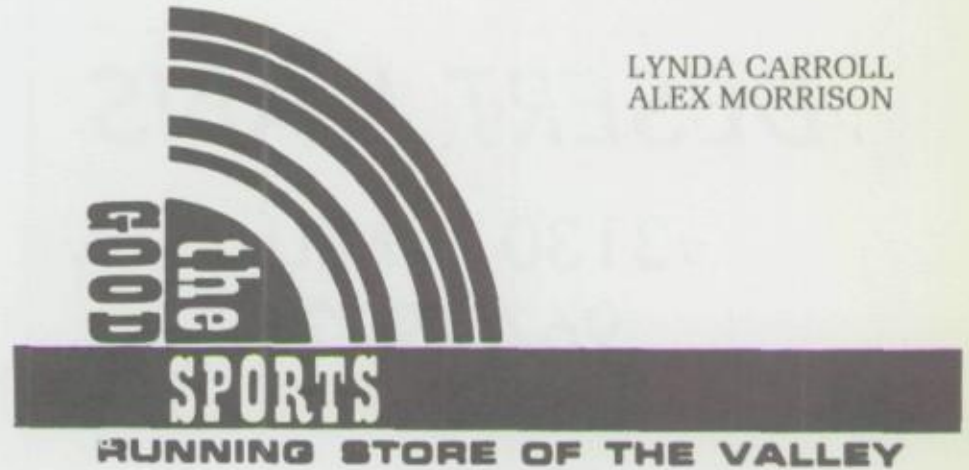
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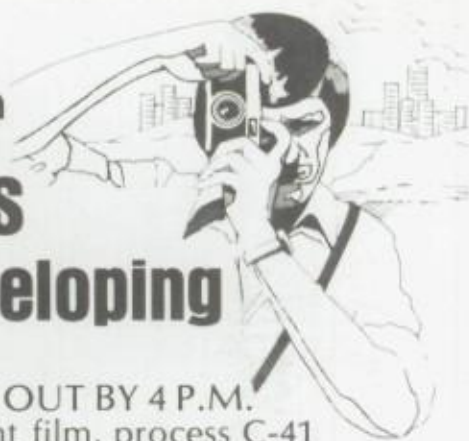
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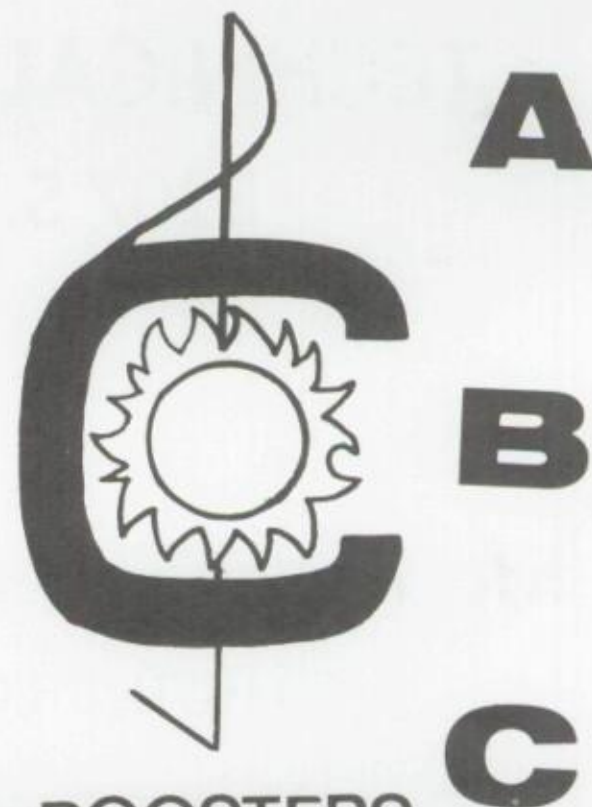


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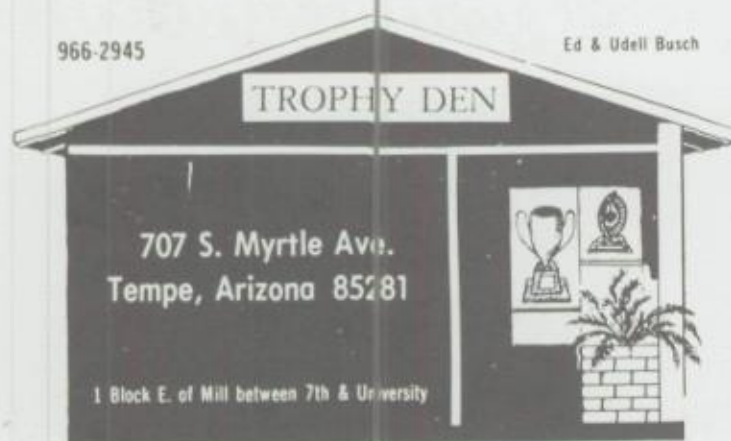
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In the child development class Santa Claus entertains visiting children at Christmas.



are.
 It was
 lot of fun in
 having you a
 sewing summer.
 I'll see ya
 next year.
 photo of Lolo
 Margie's -



Many students ride buses to and from school as their major source of transportation.

IN MEMORY OF

Patrick Kelly
 7/2/65—2/13/80

Connie Valencia
 3/16/65—3/15/80

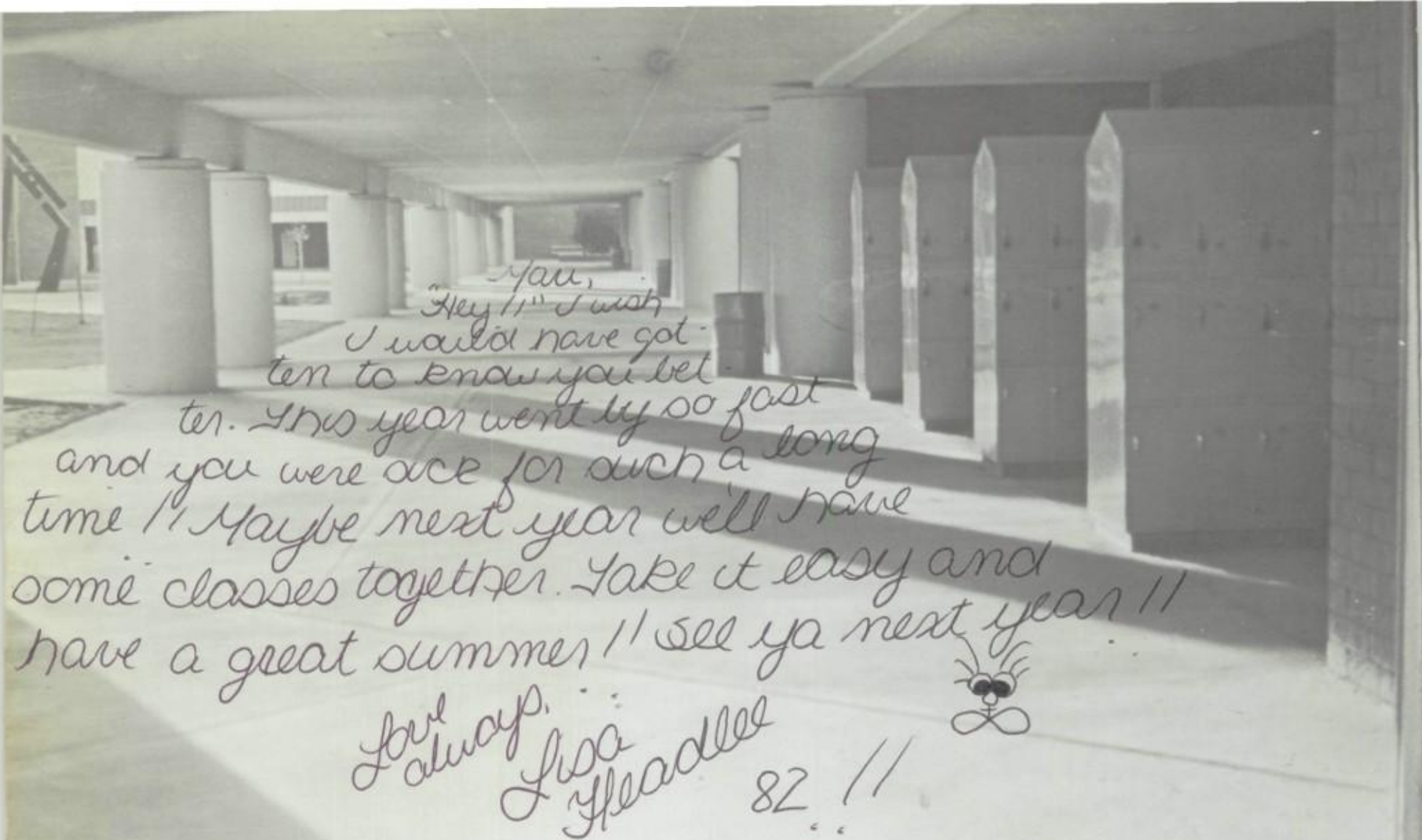
Alona Holte
 12/17/64—3/27/80

Mari,
 I'm glad I
 got to know you
 this year, it
 was really fun
 have summer with
 the great water
 the best friend. Don't let
 him go cuz he's so
 cute!
 P.S. don't get too many
 nickies, it causes
 blood clots.

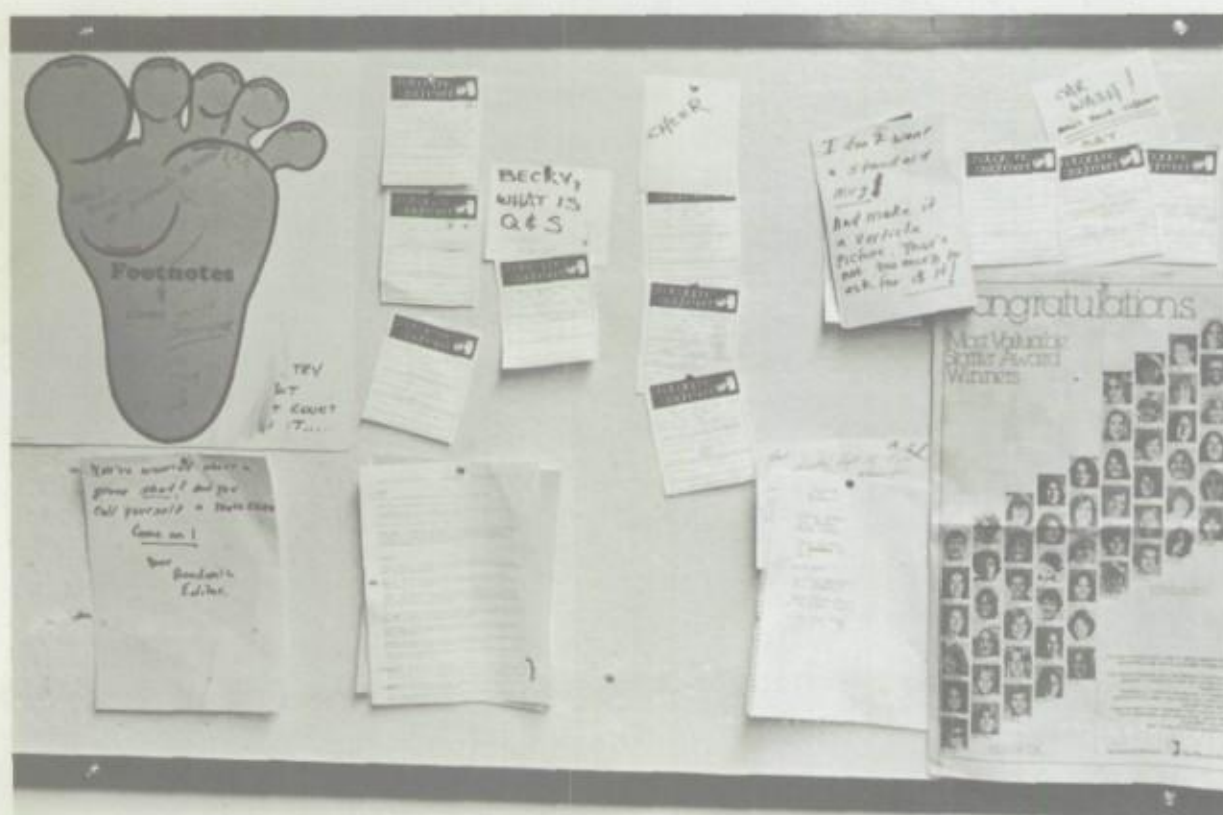
Mari,
 Really don't know you.
 But you seem really nice
 Have a fun summer
 Love Ron Valencia
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Mari. 5/15/80
 I really didn't get
 to know that much
 so there for I don't
 have any gossip on
 you. besides your
 nice and kind of
 quiet girl. have a
 nice summer. Don't
 get to wild with
 pretty face boys.

Love
 Tracey Holte



Corona . . . "We have arrived"



"We have arrived," the theme chosen for this yearbook, is a statement of many meanings. To the first class of graduating seniors, it means leaving more than just friends and familiar surroundings. Now they must face a new beginning.

Looking back over the past three years, it is hard to believe Corona already held its first commencement. It seems like only yesterday Corona del Sol opened its doors to students for the first time.

Three years ago, the annual was more of a picture book which told a story about the beginning of a new school. The student body, made up of students from different high schools in Tempe, was together for the first time.

In the years since that beginning the school has undergone drastic changes. The yearbook went through changes also and matured along with the first graduating class. We hope our maturity shows in the success of the Sunset and hope it will be an example for students to follow.

We would like to express our appreciation to each and every staffer. We wish to thank them for their extra time and efforts as well as their dedication to make our yearbook what it is. Through thick and thin the yearbook always came first.

A special thanks goes to Bob Muller, our advisor, friend and sometimes arbitrator.

The yearbook staff also wishes to thank the administration, the office and bookstore staffs and Rick Hursh our Newsfoto representative.

Mari,
 I wish I could
 know you longer,
 hopefully we will have some
 classes together next year. I hope
 that your summer vacation is terrific,
 mine's going to be pretty boring, I have to
 work at a pool all summer long, I have to
 exercise huh? Well, hope to see
 sometime during the summer.

Love
 Marie
 To 

Mari,
 You're such
 a super person!
 We haven't known
 each other for long, but
 I really feel that I've
 gained a new friend. I want
 to get together this summer
 sure! Well this is starting
 sound too common. Best of Luck!

Jill
 Buesser

Hi!
 I'm sorry I didn't
 get to know you better
 your a sweet girl. I
 hope you took piano next
 year see ya
 T/A

Mari
 a nice girl
 I haven't talked
 to you much
 see you next
 year. Earnest

Mari,
 I really don't
 know you well
 but I do know
 you a very
 genuine good
 person.
 See you
 the future

Mari,
 you seem to be
 a really nice girl.
 I wish I would have
 gotten to know you
 better. You should
 have talked to Christine
 and I in our English
 class. Love
 Annie Taylor
 Economics
 6th
 I really don't know you
 but I do know you a very
 genuine good person.
 See you the future

Mary, (sorry, "Mari")

I love the way you spell your name!

I hope you've liked Carona this year. Believe me, I know what it's like to be new here! Last year I moved here from Ohio, and on my first day of school, I almost died when I saw Carona! I really like it here now, though.

I don't know how we survived Free Enterprise this semester! I sure did catch up on a lot of lost sleep!

Well, I want to wish you lots of luck in the future!

Take care!

Love,

Cheryl Humiston

Mari,

Even though

I don't know I would like to become your friend. Hope to see you next year. Maybe we might become friends before school out anyway have a nice summer! You're

friend

always

Love,
Terri
"80"

Stacy

Mari,

I really haven't got the chance to know you that well yet, but the time I have known you, I think you have a really good personality, and you are really cute. Love of years in school. Jimmy

Mari

Hi, how are you? ya know I'm really glad I got to meet you this year. ~~The~~ To bad you didn't get here sooner. But I think were pretty good friends ~~knowing~~ you just got here and all. I can't wait until you get your new car. Then we'll really be kicking here. I can't wait until we get our new apartment & etc. Its gonna be great! (I really do hope your serious) well Since your not moving or anything I guess I'll be seeing you around in the summer and alot next year (Hopefully). I'll be seeing ya around. Later!

Love your Biology Bud,

Lori Logan

Mari-

Its been real cool knowing you this year. I hope we can become better friends and I also hope that you dont seriously think that I'm stuck up. I'm just shy and I do talk a lot. I really hope that you go back to T-Bird next year. I think that it would be good for you. Please call or come over any time you feel like talking to me. I have enjoyed your friendship and hope we can become better friends in the future. Love Always,
Jeff Beach

